

La Vie Collegienne

Volume XIV, Number 1

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA 17003

Thursday, September 7, 1989

262 Students Join LVC

by Jennifer Benussi

Now that classes have begun and everyone has settled down in their new rooms, we have a chance to look around and notice the new faces on campus.

Dean Gregory Stanson shed some light on the numbers behind these new faces. According to Stanson:

* This year's new student enrollment was 262 compared to last year's count of 265.

* This year Lebanon Valley College has had the highest day time enrollment than it has had in the last five years.

* There are 22 presidential scholars in this year's freshman class.

* Students are not only coming from up and down the eastern seaboard but also the Philippines, Curacao, and Bermuda.

* Academically, this year's freshman class has a very high standing, as do most students at LVC.

On behalf of *La Vie Collegienne*, we would like to welcome all of the new students to campus and hope that everyone has a very successful year.

New Faculty Announced

by Tammy Knerr

Lebanon Valley College has announced its faculty and staff changes for the 1989-90 school year.

New full-time faculty members are Ms. Jeanne C. Hey, Assistant Professor of Economics, Dr. Edward H. Krebs, Assistant Professor of Economics, Dr. Jan L. Pedersen, Assistant Professor of Psychology, Dr. Joelle Lemerle Stopkie, Assistant Professor of French, and Dr. Steven M. Specht, Assistant Professor of Psychology.

The Director of Continuing Education is Ms. Elaine D. Hayden, from Nazareth College of Rochester, N.Y.

New Administrative Staff are Melissa Jean Andrews, '89, Admissions Counselor, C. Paul Brubaker, Jr., Director of Planned Giving, Carol Amundsen, Assistant Director of Student Activities, and Patrick J. Flannery, Head Basketball Coach and Assistant Baseball Coach.

Changes and promotions are as follows: Howard L. Applegate, Secretary of the College and Registrar, Joyce A. Guerrisi, Assistant Registrar, Deborah R. Fullam, in addition to Assistant to the President for Institutional Research, Assistant to the President for Budget and Planning, Robert E. Hamilton, Vice President for Administration, and David A. Calvario, Director of Residential Life.

Changes in titles and responsibilities are Dr. George D. Curfman-interim chairperson for the Music Department, Dr. John H. Heffner-chairperson for Religion/Philosophy Dept., Dr. John D. Norton-chairperson for Political Science and Economics, Dr. Donald E. Byrne-Director of

the American Studies Program, Dr. Barbara J. Denison-Director of Women's Counseling Center, and Mrs. Suzanne Caldwell Riehl-Director of Special Music Programs and Instructor of Music.

Director of the Honors Program is Dr. Michael A. Day, and Dr. Dale J. Erskine is the Director of the Youth Scholars Institute. Director of the Leadership Studies Program is Mr. Daniel B. McKinley.

New Fall Adjuncts are Ms. Beverly T. Andrews-Leadership Studies, Mr. Robert W. Biddle-Hotel Management, Ms. Carole Bitts-English, Mr. Robert E. Buchanan-Art, Mr. John R. Eby-Accounting, Mrs. Leonie Lang-Hammond-German, Mr. Paul F. Henning-Mathematical Sciences, Ms. Elizabeth Radford-History/Pol Sci, Ms. Janet K. Kelley-Psychology, Mrs. Donna Kuntz-Education, Dr. Lawrence Oncley-Music, Mr. William F. Stine, III-Sound Recording Technology, and Mr. Peter Uhling-Lecturer in English.

Professors taking sabbatical leaves during the Fall semester are Dr. D. Eugene Brown, Dr. Arthur Ford, Dr. Joerg Mayer, and Mr. Warren Thompson.

Dr. Carolyn Hanes and Dr. Allan Wolfe are taking sabbatical leaves during the spring semester.

Faculty leaving are Donna M. Anderson-Economics, Vincent Chinedum Anigbogu-Chemistry, James D. Forsha-English, Beatrice M. Guenther-Foreign Languages, Robert (Boh) Hrees-Mathematics and Computer Science, Robert C. Lau-Music, David Seitz-Management, and C.F. Joseph Tom-Economics (retired).

Joann Y. Hauer has resigned.

Freshmen Experience New Orientation Program

by Michelle May

Here's a riddle: What has approximately 500 legs, roving eyes, and a few butterflies? You guessed it—the freshman class. Over 250 students came to LVC on Thursday, Aug. 24, a few days earlier than most upperclassmen. They were the first class to participate in a new program called "First Year Experience and Orientation."

The main purpose of the program was to allow the freshman class a chance to become accustomed to college life as well as to each other before being confused in a crowd of nameless faces.

Dan McKinley, chairman of the Leadership Department, was the person in charge of the program. The program consisted of meetings with a "contact group," various seminars with the deans, and other preparatory and social events.

Also, the class was to have read Arthur Miller's adaptation of Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People," and upon their arrival, have prepared a reactionary essay on the various topics of the book.

All of these activities were planned to amplify the awareness of the freshmen to the fact that they were now entering a dif-

ferent way of life.

One freshman, Mary Ellen Cvijic, felt that the program was beneficial to many freshmen in that "it made a big difference" for them to be united as a class in their introduction to college life.

If the freshmen had been introduced to college when upperclassmen were also present, Mary Ellen says that most of her class would have "no idea where we'd be going, who people are, and then we'd have to go to class right away."

She liked the fact that the program gave her "the chance to know the campus, the professors, become familiar with organizations and their leaders," and helped make her feel more secure.

The only disadvantage of the program, as voiced by several upperclassmen, is the fact the freshmen were so close-knit already, that by the time returning students arrived, it seemed difficult to penetrate these circles and get to know the new students. It's been said that previous orientations that were combined with returning students present was only slightly intimidating, and actually helped those freshmen become acquainted with more students.

The continuance of the orientation program will be determined based on this year's success and further faculty study.



Freshmen file into Miller Chapel for Opening Convocation.

Photo by Tim Schwarz

Academic Support Program Begins at LVC

by Keith Copenhaver

This past Sunday, Sept. 3, marked the official opening of the new Academic Support Program.

Any student needing help in writing or math may stop in at Wagner House, 124 College Ave., from 7 to 10 p.m., Sunday through Thursday. The program operates on the first floor of the Wagner House (what used to be exclusively the Leadership Studies/Sociology offices), where there is now a prominent placard above the door announcing "Academic Support."

Tutoring is available in all other academic subjects but must be arranged by calling 867-4333. Math and writing tutoring may also be prearranged in this way.

The body of students acting as tutors in the program consists of a pool of math and writing tutors who will be available within the above hours. Other tutors work on a needs basis by arrangement. More tutors are available in sub-

jects that have required more tutoring in the past, such as accounting.

Dr. Leon Markowicz, Academic Support Coordinator, said that this allows all LVC students

to get "quality assistance" free of charge from "students who are successful" in the subjects they tutor and who can relate that subject to others.

See Academic page 3

Teaching Awards Received

by Tammy Knerr

Lebanon Valley College has announced the recipients of the Lindback and Knisley teaching awards.

Dr. Paul Wolfe received the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback distinguished teaching award. Mrs. Carolyn B. Scott received the Nevelyn J. Knisley award for instructional excellence and community service.

Wolfe is professor of biology and chairman of the Biology Department.

The money for the award is provided by the Lindback Foundation, and the only restriction is that it never be given to the same

person twice.

Qualification for the award focuses on perceived quality of teaching and contribution to the institution. Selection for the Lindback award is made by the President in consultation with others.

Mrs. Scott is a lecturer in French.

The College established the Knisley award to recognize contributions made by adjunct faculty. The first winner of the award was Nevelyn J. Knisley, and since then, the college has called it the Knisley award.

Recommendation for the award comes from the Dean of Continuing Education.

A Grain of Salt

New Students: Welcome, And Take Note

by Stephen Trapnell

Most students have probably heard the old expression about taking something with a grain of salt. Well, that's what this column is all about. It is meant to provide a different, somewhat unique view of college life, especially Lebanon Valley College life.

I believe it is important to be able to laugh at life. When you do, you often end up laughing at yourself. Keep these things in mind as you read this column and future ones. That explanation aside, let's take a look at this week's topic. And remember, take it with a grain of salt; it'll be much easier to swallow.

I know it's customary to use the first installment of a paper, column or any other medium to welcome new students, and I'm not one to break with tradition. Especially when I simply couldn't come up with a better idea.

As a way of welcoming new students, I'd like to provide them with a little advice to help them make the best of their stay here at LVC. With that in mind, I'd like to supply both new and returning students with the following list of tips and observations which I collected during my first week back at Lebanon Valley College (oh, yeah, "of Pennsylvania").

1. Stop asking everyone how their summer was. I don't know about anyone else, but I get sick and tired of passing people during the first week or two of school and holding the same conversation over and over again.

It goes something like this:

"Hi, how was your summer?"

"Fine, how was yours?"

"Great. Good to see you again."

I think an adaptation of the old mood rings would be helpful here. The ring would change color to indicate how good your summer was. That way, everyone would know without having to ask.

2. When going to a meal, be sure to have all your ID cards and papers in order and properly validated. Take it from a veteran, it does pay off. The food service people can be quite strict about that type of thing. You have no idea how many people are out there beating down the dining hall doors to eat our food. If you're ever in need of some quick cash, you could probably get a good price for your dining hall ID.

3. Learn to block out background noise. This may be the single most important thing you pick up at college. It comes in handy in a variety of situations. For example, when you're on the phone in the dorm hall and the room next door is playing Donny Osmond's new hit at "10." Or when you're trying to get to sleep and your neighbors are having a shouting match liberally spiced with expletives. Or when you're in a class and the professor's lecture is interfering with your ability to hear a friend's whispered comments.

4. Commit the hours of the health center to memory. This is most important, since these are the only times you are permitted to get sick. If you plan to get sick during the off hours, however, you could try to make an appointment so that a doctor is on hand.

5. Forget everything you ever knew about regular and consistent hours of sleep. Remember, if you have trouble finding the time to get adequate rest, some of the chairs in classrooms are quite comfortable. And some of the classes are an insomniac's dream.

6. A special reminder to returning students: Keister and Mary Green are now co-ed dorms. I'm including this to prevent embarrassing situations which could result if you try to look up old friends of the opposite sex in their old rooms.

7. Familiarize yourself with local geography. This is necessary because, when you describe the location of your school to friends and loved ones, "Annville" may not be much help. Try using "Lebanon" or "Hershey." If that doesn't work, you might say, "near Harrisburg." If this fails to elicit a knowing grin, you're obviously dealing with someone who flunked their elementary school test on state capitals.

8. Newspaper is a disposable medium. Please remember to dispose of this one properly. But not before you've finished reading the timely news and fascinating features.

In other words, welcome to the Valley. And please don't hold this column against us. I've been responsible for too many transfers already.

Restaurant Ramblings

Pizza Roundup

by Amy Waterfield and
Douglas M. Mancini

As another semester of classes begins, so does another semester of cafeteria food. Let's face it, every now and then we all need a change of pace, and one of the most popular escape foods is pizza.

There are five easily accessible pizzerias in the LVC area: Big Apple, J & S, Napoli's, Roma Pizza and the new Pizza Hut delivery.

The new Pizza Hut delivery is located in Cleona, yet they deliver promptly to the college, within 30 to 40 minutes. They do, however, only sell drinks and medium and large pizzas.

All of the other pizzerias mentioned are easy to get to from the campus. They are all located on Rt. 422, with Napoli's being the furthest from campus, about 1 mile east of LVC.

All four restaurants offer the same basic items, at the same basic prices, and all four will deliver upon request. We found that J & S offers the widest variety, followed closely by Big Apple and then Roma Pizza. We also discovered that Big Apple offers the largest selection of sizes for both subs and pizzas.

As for quality and taste, it turned out to be strictly a matter of preference. The writers prefer J & S; however, it seems that many people prefer Big Apple, Napoli's or Roma Pizza.

Delivery seems to be one of the only things that truly sets the pizzerias apart. After conducting a study, we concluded that, if you want quick delivery, Pizza Hut delivery is your best bet. Although the Big Apple occasionally has faster delivery, they are very inconsistent, and the other pizzerias won't always deliver.

If you like to have a beer with your pizza, then Napoli's Pizza Six-Pak is your only choice. At Napoli's you can have a beer with your pizza or take a six to go. Along with good food and beer, Napoli's also offers a big screen T.V. for viewing sporting events.

One last thing that every pizza lover needs to be aware of is the specials that the pizzerias offer. Most of the pizzerias have a Sunday special on a large pizza, but J & S occasionally offers specials during the week.

So there you have it, the local Pizzeria Review. Our recommendation is to try a few different pizzerias and see which one you like best. Until next time, Bon Appetite!

Editorial

A Word to the (Would-Be) Wise

by Stephen Trapnell

As the new academic year begins, a host of freshman is facing college for the first time. This can be a challenging and, in some cases, difficult period for a student.

In the midst of getting settled in a dorm, attending classes and studying, many new students may have trouble finding time to fit everything in. One of the most difficult parts of adjusting to college is learning to budget your schedule and balance the responsibilities of passing exams, meeting new friends and participating in other activities.

There are a number of ways to handle this. One of the simplest methods is through self discipline. In order to study, you have to force yourself to do it. Find a place with as few distractions as possible. Granted, this is difficult on any campus; LVC is no exception. By finding a place where you're not likely to be disturbed by friends, TV and everything else, you'll be able to concentrate on your work, and get it done more quickly.

Another important factor is to determine the best time to study. Late night studying is a college institution, but may sometimes be ineffective. Students are often too tired to concentrate after a busy day. In addition, despite the best intentions, few students seem to be able to wake up early and do any real studying. Some people study best in short periods of time, while others can sustain their level of interest (or tolerance) for longer periods. Choose the method that works for you.

When trying to balance your schedule, one of the things that presents the greatest challenge is extracurricular activities. Sometimes, first year students can become overinvolved in activities, taking on commitments until it takes up too much time.

Although some people may advocate avoiding activities altogether when you first arrive at college, I suggest that students choose a few activities in which they are seriously interested. Extracurriculars provide a forum for students to meet new people, and they can add to the fun of the college experience. By selecting a couple activities on which to concentrate, freshmen should be able to work these interests into their schedules and avoid the common hazard of spreading themselves too thin.

Although trying to balance the demands of classes, friends and activities can be challenging, it can also be quite rewarding. Academics are a large part of the college experience, but there's a lot more to Lebanon Valley College than the coursework. As freshmen continue along in their academic career, they will become experts at juggling the various commitments that fill their college days.

STOP THE PRESS!

La Vie Collegienne is looking for students interested in joining the staff of the newspaper.

There are openings for writers, photographers, advertising representatives, layout staff and a circulation manager. By helping to publish *La Vie*, you can add the school newspaper to your list

of activities and resume.

Interested students should attend a newspaper meeting, held each Monday at 6 p.m. in Activities 3, College Center Basement, or stop by during our office hours, 6 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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Staff: Jennifer Benussi, Keith Copenhaver, John Digilo, Andy Hostetler, Michelle May, Patti Shatto, Carrie Spang, Suzanne Szoszorek.

La Vie Collegienne is published each Thursday during the academic year for the community of Lebanon Valley College. Address all intercampus correspondence to Box 247, College Center. All letters should include your name and campus address. Names will be printed with all letters to the editor. The opinions expressed in editorials, columns and letters are those of the writers, not necessarily those of *La Vie Collegienne*. The deadline for each issue is the Friday prior to its publication.

Office Hours: 6-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday in Activities 3, College Center Basement.

DR. SAVVYFreshman New Look
Hots At LVC

Dear Dr. Savvy:

I am a freshman girl and I just met this guy here at LVC who I really have the hots for. We met the first day of Orientation and since then we have been hanging out and spending all our time together. I don't know what to do—whether or not I should get serious with him or not. He is so sweet and seems to be my type of guy. What should I do?

Sincerely,

Freshwoman With The Hots

Dear Freshwoman:

I am glad that you have found someone so quickly, but that may not always be in your best interests. First of all, by getting too serious too quickly you may become distracted away from your studies and other relationships.

Secondly, it would be better for you to get to know other guys so you have a better idea of who you like and you will also have the opportunity to make more friends. You decide whether you want to play the field and see what's around or stick with one guy for the rest of your college days.

Sincerely,
Dr. Savvy

Dr. Savvy welcomes letters from any student. You may write to Dr. Savvy, care of *La Vie Collegienne*, Box 247, College Center.

by Patti Shatto

Another year at LVC has begun, but there are some noticeable changes on the campus.

The area where these changes are most evident is the Administration Building. A sum estimated at \$225,000 has been well-used to refurbish the entire building. The new carpet, paint, and lighting are just a few of the improvements. The President's office and other offices have been upgraded, also.

Thomas C. Reinhart, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees stated that, "In the effort to renew campus facilities, Lebanon Valley College is at the forefront." There is an urgent need across the United States for higher education facilities to renew and upgrade their campuses. Lebanon Valley College is doing something about its problems.

The reactions from the student body are varied. Some students are very pleased with the changes. They feel the changes will provide a better atmosphere in which to learn.

Others are a little disgruntled about the work. They argue that the money should have been spent on the dorm conditions before the Administration Building.

The Screening Room

Summer Flicks

by Mike McGranaghan

"The Abyss" is the latest film from James Cameron, the writer and director of "Aliens." It tells the story of a submarine that mysteriously crashes, killing everyone on board. A group of divers is sent down to investigate the crash. Once there, they discover a nuclear warhead as well as a group of mysterious sea aliens who live in an unexplored abyss.

Before long, the divers find themselves involved in a heart-pounding adventure. And so does the audience. The film has frantic pacing, which starts at the beginning and does not stop for almost two and a half hours.

This is the most intense movie I've seen in years. I often found myself gasping for breath just watching it. Since it was filmed in an abandoned nuclear power plant under 33 feet of water, there is a lot of realism here. The danger is real, and it transfers off the screen and into the audience. By the film's end, I was physically exhausted.

The special effects are very spectacular. They provide the film's "magic." The acting was also good, particularly by Ed Harris. He creates a character who is brave enough to confront his deepest fears about the underwater world.

In short, "The Abyss" is a suspenseful, spectacular, entertaining and thrilling event. The action never stops, and occasionally the film sends the audience into sheer panic. How many action films can make that claim? It is also one of the year's best films. I'm glad I took the plunge for this outstanding motion picture.

(★★★★ out of four)

Much less entertaining is the Walt Disney film "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids." This is a lame and silly movie about a scientist who neglects his family in order to create a shrinking machine. Somehow, I just knew that by the film's end, he would learn how important his family is.

Also, at the beginning, a series of other dilemmas is set up. These are the problems that will be resolved simply because the kids are miniaturized. Where's the originality?

There are other problems as well. First, there are no real laughs here. Almost every single joke is predictable. The only scene that made me laugh out loud was one that was not intended to be funny, and left many young children in the theater crying.

Second, there is too much danger in the movie for it to be amusing. One character nearly drowns and has to be given CPR. Later on, the kids are sucked into the blade of a lawnmower and nearly chopped up. Is it fun to see children constantly put in such horrifying danger? I don't think so.

The best scene involves a boy falling into a bowl of Cheerios and nearly being eaten. If more of the movie had been this clever, it would have worked. But this scene comes at the end.

"Honey, I Shrunk the Kids" lacks energy, feeling and laughs. What should have been at least a passable summer timekiller instead turns into a predictable mess. A better title would have been "Honey, the Movie Stinks."

(★ 1/2)

Football

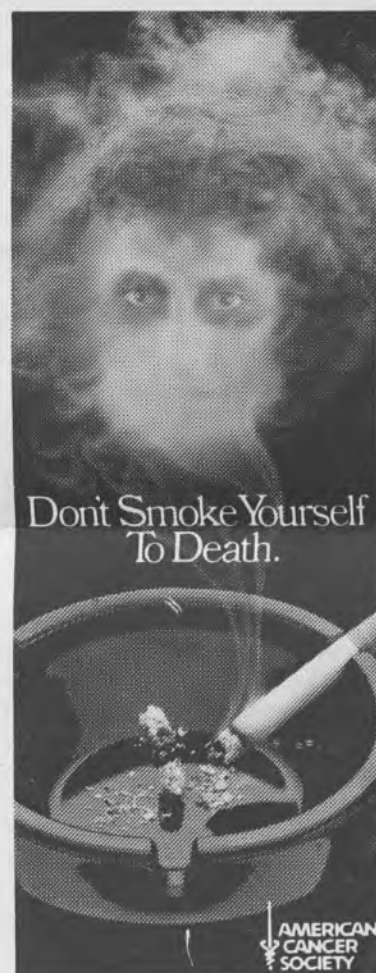
(Cont'd. from page 4)

team, accomplishing the team's goal of winning the Mid Atlantic Conference Championship is not an unobtainable one.

Monos states that, "This is all a team thing and we have a high quality team."

Andris supports Monos by asserting that, "We can beat anyone in our league."

The other captains stand by Andris' statement and add that "Though we know we have the strength, determination, and confidence to win, we need support. We want everyone to share our victory."

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Academic Support

(Cont'd. from page 1)

The Academic Support Program should make tutorial services more reliable and more accessible to the individual student. Previously, no coherent campus-wide program existed. Each academic department followed its own policy. Now each department has a liaison to the centralized program and may recommend that a student be tutored before he or she falls too far behind.

The program originated out of the concern of college President John Synodinos and Dean William McGill. They wanted a more efficient tutoring program that would boost students' success. It is hoped that through the program students' GPA's will rise, making them better able to compete for further education and careers.

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Football Set for Winning Season

by Suzanne Rene Szoszorek

"Winning is a way of life," says captain Chris Schwartz. "Coach Monos ends all of our meetings with this saying."

Well, if this is true, the Lebanon Valley College football team is on its way to a successful season with a 26 to 16 victory over Franklin and Marshall last Saturday.

Indeed, this is not the only indication of a promising football season. August 16-23, all 100 or so players as well as their six coaches spent these days as follows:

Up at 7 a.m. On the field from 8:45-11. Lunch. On the field from 2:45-5. Dinner. On the field from 7-8. Meeting from 8:30-8:45. Bedcheck at 11.

To the average student, this schedule might appear to be rigorous and demanding. Captains Matt Andris, Jim Carroll, and Schwartz do not deny this;

however, they feel that this year's camp was, in a way, easier. Andris claims that Head Coach Monos has a lot to do with this.

"Monos seems to be better. He has developed a greater understanding with the players and has got his position down pat."

Carroll feels that the camp went so well due to the efforts of the players.

"There were no sluggish days. Everyone just went all out."

Schwartz comments further by adding that, "We just seemed to pick up where we left off last season. Everyone was psyched and ready to work to win."

Monos agrees with the fact that the pre-season sessions went well. He claims that the players presented an excellent and tremendous work ethic.

"The leadership provided by Schwartz, Andris, Carroll, and Rick Beard was outstanding and

I am confident that these men will continue to lead in such a commendable manner. The team could not have picked four better captains."

Another indicator of a winning team is the quality of the freshmen athletes.

"I am very pleased with the talent and good condition of the freshmen," remarked Monos. "They came here ready to play serious football."

Carroll feels that his younger teammates are the strongest group of freshmen since he has been here.

"There are some that are looking real good. These freshmen will press the upperclassmen to work even harder."

With all of this going for the

See Football page 3

Soccer Holds Camp

by Timm Moyer

The Dutchmen Soccer Team began preparations for the 1989 season by returning to campus on Aug. 20 for an intense week of practices.

During that week, practices were held three times a day. Concentrating on conditioning, skills, teamwork and community among the players, these practices gave the coach and the players an idea of what they can expect in the weeks and months to come.

Coach Harry Shirk, now in his third year at LVC, is sporting a young team this year. This is not to say the team is inexperienced, though. Shirk has the pleasure to see nine starters return to the field for him this year. And with a 26-man roster Shirk will enjoy the deepest bench seen at LVC in many years.

"Maturity will be a big factor in our favor this year," observed senior fullback Kevin Dempsey. "The returning players have really grown and matured since last year and we have a good group of freshmen. I've seen a lot of maturity in the coach since he's more experienced coaching at this level now."

With optimistic attitudes and a strong, young team, the Dutchmen look forward to improving on the 4-win season of last year. Dempsey, who has been named as one of the team's outstanding players for three consecutive years, finally mentioned, "This [maturity] has caused a real cohesion among the team that I hadn't seen here before. I think we're gonna do well."

This prediction seems to be holding true as the Dutchmen booted their way to a second place finish last weekend. The four-team tournament was held at Lycoming College. By taking the host team into overtime, the Dutchmen recorded a 3-1 victory in the Saturday game. Although pleased with the performance, the team lost 3-0 to York College in the Sunday championship game.

The team will host Lancaster Bible College on Sept. 7 and will travel to Susquehanna University on Sept. 9.

X-Country Preparing For Strong Season

by Suzanne Rene Szoszorek

"Perserverence, dedication, and desire to win are the qualities of a good runner," claims cross country coach, Kent Reed, "And the Dutchmen runners demonstrate these qualities to a great extent."

Indeed, this is evident in last season's statistics, which indicate an undefeated season for the men's team, the first in Lebanon Valley's history, and a record of 2-2*2 for the women's team.

With such success behind the team, and outstanding leadership offered by the team's captains John Galvin, Scott Young, and Kristie Painter, winning the Mid Atlantic Conference Championship is easily within their grasp.

"The captains pull the team together at the meets as well as at the practices," says Reed.

"They are top runners and lead through communication and by their performance."

The freshmen outlook also appears to be promising. Reed sees two of the men contributing to the team before the season is over. He feels that it is harder for the men when they come on to a college team because the distance is longer. In high school cross country meets, both men and women run 3.1 miles. However, in college meets, the distance for men is increased to five miles.

Overall, Reed feels that Lebanon Valley has an excellent shot of eventually winning the NCAA despite the challenges that the larger state schools pose.

"With support from the student body, this task can be met with perhaps a little ease."

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Field Hockey Scrimmages

by Patti Shatto

The Field Hockey Team had preseason camp almost two weeks before students returned to school. They had two practice sessions per day for a week. This rigorous training is apparently beginning to pay off. On Saturday, Sept. 2, the team traveled to Moravian to scrimmage three teams. The scores were: 3-1, 7-0, 3-0.

If the women continue to play this well, they could be on their way to repeating their MAC title from last year.

The team hopes the support from last year will continue into this year's season.

The team will travel to Bloomsburg University on Sept. 6 and will host Gettysburg College Sept. 9.



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Thursday, September 14, 1989

LOBSTERS FLAVOR FAIR

by Amy Waterfield

The annual Activities Fair was held on Wednesday, Sept. 6 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Social Quad. This year the fair was held in conjunction with the first special meal from Food Service, the New England Lobster Feast.

The Activities Fair serves as a means for both new and returning students to become aware of the extracurricular activities on campus. The organizations that were present were predominantly social-oriented groups. These groups, such as fraternities and sororities, made up approximately 20 of the 28 groups that participated in the fair.

Most people involved with the fair and most freshman that attended it expressed the opinion that the fair should be held either in conjunction with freshman orientation or at least closer to the return to campus, possibly on Add/Drop day. One freshman explained that she had already attended meetings for the organizations that she was interested in, so why have the Activities Fair now?

Freshman Debbie Gray ex-



pressed a different view on the fair. Gray stated that she preferred becoming exposed to campus activities now, after classes had started. She said that after attending classes she now has an idea of how much time she can devote to extracurricular activities, and she feels more comfortable getting involved. Gray said, "It (the fair) was definitely a worthwhile experience and a good opportunity to get involved."

This year the lobster dinner

proved to be an added draw to the Activities Fair. The lobster, which was delivered overnight from Brunswick, Maine, was described by many students as much better than expected. However, the students seemed to agree that the next time Food Service has lobster, it should be served indoors.

The clams did not get such a good review. For the most part, they were described as rubbery. Well, you can't please all of the campus all of the time.

KEISTER HOSTS OPEN HOUSE

by Annie Wolf

Several changes have taken place on Lebanon Valley's campus during recent months. Possibly the biggest change can be seen in the Mary Green and Keister dormitories.

Although both dorms received internal facelifts and became co-educational residences, Keister was the recipient of most of the changes. On Monday, Sept. 4, an Open House was offered to everyone who wished to view the newly renovated dormitory.

Mark Brezitski, Assistant Football Coach, appeared in black tie and acted as tour guide and escort for some of the visitors. Although few visitors turned out for this event, the ones who did felt Keister had metamorphosed into a very attractive residence.

Inhabitants of Keister opened their doors to the people touring the building, so that others could get a better look at what was done to the dormitory. In addition to viewing students' rooms, visitors were also shown the new computer room located on the first floor. This is the first computer-room in any of the dormitories.

Dean George Marquette was one of Keister's visitors. Marquette was very pleased with the total development of Keister, including the new computer center. He believes it is a successful beginning to changes that may come in the future.

Marquette said, "There is nothing about this change I feel doubtful about, I feel it's best for our institution."

Another visitor to the new Keister continued on P.2

Lynch Revamping in Progress

by Keith Copenhaver

Even if a person knows nothing about the plans to construct new classrooms in the Lynch Memorial Gymnasium or has not seen the paneless windows in the back, he must have noticed by now the excavation taking place there.

In fact, slightly more than half of the reconstruction of Lynch has been completed, in terms of

both man hours and dollar expenditure, according to Dr. Robert Hamilton, Vice President of Administration at LVC.

Last spring students and faculty first had a chance to review plans for the reconstruction. It is now projected that the new space will be completely constructed by the first of April, a month in advance of earlier estimates.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Suspends Pledging

by Tammy Knerr

Tau Kappa Epsilon International Fraternity (TKE), the largest college social fraternity in North America, has voted to eliminate pledging in all TKE chapters.

Instead of a pledge period, new recruits will be initiated immediately and will have all rights and privileges of full membership. Newly initiated members will participate, along with other members, in a Membership Development Program which includes three levels of educational achievement. All members are expected to complete these levels in order to maintain active membership each year.

Jeff Osborne, president of the Lebanon Valley College chapter of TKE, attended the August convention which approved the change. Osborne said he voted against the passage because he does not think there is a problem with pledging on this campus.

Osborne added, the new program has its good points and its bad points, but it is not needed here.

The legislation calls for complete implementation of the Membership Development Program over a two year period. The plan should be fully implemented by Sept. 1, 1991.

This implementation time will provide us with an opportunity to fine tune the new program and educate our chapters in its use, said T.J. Schmitz, Executive Vice President and CEO of the fraternity. We will also seek the cooperation of all campus administrations and interfraternity councils to modify their current rules so that our new members may be initiated immediately.

The issue of hazing was also addressed at the convention. Schmitz commented that, hazing has long been a problem in the fraternity system. We have tried

numerous programs to eradicate it from the fraternity, but so far none have accomplished the task. We believe that the elimination of pledging is the most effective way to stop hazing practices from occurring.

According to LVC's Osborne, TKE will incorporate some of the aspects of the new legislation, but since hazing is not practiced on this campus, pledging is not an immediate problem.

Osborne said that pledging is a more productive way of getting good quality members if it is controlled, and according to him, TKE pledging on this campus is controlled.

Chuck Rusconi, member and former historian of TKE, also said pledging can be done right if it is monitored properly. He said that the new legislation is simply a trend for the next decade to give fraternities and sororities a better image.

Eileen Stevens, whose son died as a result of hazing, founded the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings (CHUCK). During the TKE international convention, she said, "More than 50 students have died from hazing incidents during the last 10 years. Whenever you have a two-tiered system where there are members and 'pledges,' the opportunity for hazing persists." Tau Kappa Epsilon undergraduates have taken the lead in removing that opportunity.

Several TKE chapters will pilot the new member program this fall, but most will begin using the program after the Spring Regional Conferences in March and April of 1990. During the conferences, a complete training and implementation program will be presented to the undergraduates in attendance.

"We think that the elimination of pledging is the most significant

event in the recent history of the fraternity system," said TKE's chairman of the board, Bruce B. Melchert. "Our founding fathers didn't have pledging, and so, in a sense, we are returning to our roots. I'm proud that our chapter leaders viewed the change as necessary and vital to the future of our fraternity."

The legislation was passed by the undergraduate delegates from the fraternity's more than 280 chapters during the 45th national convention, held in August in Indianapolis, Indiana.

The issue of eliminating pledge ship has been reviewed by the Fraternity Executives Association and the National Interfraternity Conference. All national fraternities are currently reviewing their own membership programs. It is anticipated that other fraternities will be making similar changes to their membership structure in the near future.

A Grain of Salt It Could Have Been

by Stephen Trapnell

Any student who is at least marginally attentive must have noticed during the past few weeks that Lebanon Valley College is undergoing a number of radical changes.

If you're among those who are not marginally attentive, take a look inside the Administration Building. You'll be surprised at what you see. Then take a look at the Lynch Gym. You'll be surprised at what you don't see. We're talking major renovation and remodeling here.

When I attend classes in the Admin Building these days, I'm almost afraid to touch the shiny new door knobs; I'd hate to see them tarnished. I've considered wearing one white glove to my classes so I can't be accused of dirtying the knobs, but I opted against that idea. Contrary to some reports, even I'm not that eccentric.

Anyway, the point is that things are shaping up very quickly. And there's even more in store for the campus in the future. Obviously, some of the projects that have already started are beneficial to the campus. What some students may not know is that, for every plan that is approved, there are dozens that were thrown out. While planning the renewal of the campus, college officials tossed out a number of potential projects for one reason or another.

I recently stumbled upon a number of these plans, and I've decided to share some of them with you. I call it the *Campus Renewal Plan That Time (and the Administration) Forgot*:

Original plans called for a four-star restaurant in the College Center by 1992. This was meant to supplement the Snack Shop, providing a place for upscale students to purchase exotic dishes for exorbitant prices with a staggering profit margin. Supporters of this project were encouraged by the success of the Lobster Feast. A market for this type of food seemed to exist on campus. Unfortunately, officials determined that selling Restaurant Cards in the Book Store for \$635 was simply not feasible, and the idea was abandoned.

After the tremendous popularity of the Arnold Sports Center, some members of the college community decided that it would be a good idea to build a JFK-size stadium on the site of the current football field. This seemed like a workable plan at first, until local authorities pointed out that the crowds drawn by the stadium would increase the traffic problem at Annville's only spotlight to disaster proportions.

An unidentified member of the college staff suggested that, since there are no telephone lines to provide service to each dorm room, the college provide a portable cellular phone in each dorm room. This idea was tossed out almost immediately, mainly because the cost of purchasing the phones would add roughly \$500 to each student's annual tuition. The only other way to absorb the cost was for the college to reduce its teaching staff by one-third, and, therefore, to reduce the number of credits needed to graduate to less than 90. Funny, that idea doesn't sound so bad to me at all. (A note for any of my professors who may be reading: that last comment was not sincere.)

Finally, an enthusiastic member of the faculty suggested that the college construct a theme park, for both students and local residents. The park would have included a series of water flume rides ending in the Arnold Center pool, a carousel in the middle of the social quad, a revolving Studying Tower on top of the library and a haunted house at Kreiderheim. Plans were almost complete when someone remembered that Hersheypark existed, and, well, I'm sure you get the idea.

These are just a few of the projects the college passed over when considering its renewal plan. Believe me, if a few of these had been approved, I may have intentionally failed a few classes, just to stick around and enjoy it. (Don't worry, professors, that comment was also far from sincere.)

Lynch continued on P.3

Stop The Press!

La Vie Collegienne is looking for students interested in joining the staff of the newspaper. There are openings for writers, photographers, advertising representatives, layout staff and a circulation manager. By helping to publish *La Vie*, you can add the school newspaper to your list of activities and resume.

Interested students should attend a newspaper meeting, held on Monday at 6 p.m. in Activities 3, College Center Level, or stop by during office hours, 6 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Letter

Editor,

I would like to thank the Orientation Team members for all of the time and effort each of you put into the New Student Orientation Program. We spent many hours together in training, helping new students moving in and to adjust, assisting with the many social activities and with your Contact Group.

Each of you did an outstanding job and I am proud of you and thankful. Thanks for bearing with me during those busy days and for volunteering your time.

Sincerely,
Dave Calvario

We The People..... Supreme Court Burned Flag Issue

by Rob Andrew

The Supreme Court ruled on June 21 of this year that neither state nor federal laws could prohibit political protesters from burning the American flag. In this landmark 5-4 majority decision, written by notoriously liberal Justice William Brennan, the Supreme Court reduced the status of the American flag to a designated symbol by overruling a Texas statute prohibiting the mutilation of the flag.

The dissent to the majority opinion, written by Chief Justice William Rehnquist, rightfully argues to protect old glory. Throughout more than 200 years of history, our flag has come to be the visible symbol representing our nation. It does not represent partisan views or a specific political philosophy. It represents America, and not just freedom, but the ideals, toil and bloodshed required to achieve that freedom.

The flag is flown proudly on our ships sailing abroad and laws have been passed prohibiting the flag from being used in commercial advertising. More than 70 postage stamp designs bear the flag, far more than any other single symbol. To quote Rehnquist, The flag is not simply another idea or point of view competing for recognition in the marketplace of ideas.

The court felt that it was more important to protect Joey Johnson's right to freedom of expression than to preserve the national symbol. This seems logical until the specific circumstances are examined. Johnson, a member of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade, burned the flag in Dallas during the 1984 Republican National Convention after repeatedly verbally expressing his views. Johnson already expressed his views verbally. Burning the flag did not add to his expression.

The scope and language of the 14th Amendment has been perceived to mean that the right of free speech is not absolute at all times under all circumstances. In this instance, the burning of the flag should have been one of those circumstances. Again quoting Rehnquist, it is fair to say that the flag was indulged not to express any particular idea, but to antagonize others.

The victims of this antagonization are the veterans who are buried beneath the flag for which they died. It antagonizes the thousands of school children who stand proudly each morning and pledge to our nation's symbol. And, it antagonizes the public buildings, vessels and monuments that allow the flag to fly on their behalf. Why is this antagonistic? Because the Supreme Court, although recognizing that the flag is a symbol of our nation, does not command that it be treated with reverence and respect. Our people, our nation and our flag deserve much better than that.

Delta Tan Chi Invites You

In the days and weeks ahead you may see a group of students grilling hamburgers and throwing frisbee in the quad during a picnic. You may see them brushing the dust off their boots as they return from a weekend of horsebackriding. You may see their jerseys as they play intramurals for FCA. And you may see them spending a relaxing evening together around supper and a movie.

These students are members of Delta Tau Chi, Lebanon Valley College's co-ed Christian fraternity. For years, the group has sponsored evening devotions and has been active in serving local churches through a deputations program. Delta Tau Chi, however, does much more.

Delta Tau Chi stands for Servants of Christ. In years past, it was a fraternity for those who were committing their lives to Christian service careers. Delta Tau Chi President Brian Engle explained that, today, the group recognizes that serving Christ is more than a career choice—it's a way of life.

Letters Policy

La Vie Collegienne accepts letters from students, faculty and other members of the college community.

Mail letters to *La Vie*, Box 247, College Center. Each letter must include a name and campus address. All printed letters will be accompanied by the name of the writer. The deadline for letters is the Friday prior to publication.

La Vie Collegienne reserves the right to omit those letters it considers inappropriate for publication.

Delta Tau Chi continued on P.3

Keister continued from P.1

Keister, Mark AK Kapolka, said, "I think it's considerably nicer than before. They made quite an improvement, especially when they put women in the dorm."

The students now residing in Keister are generally content. Senior Psycho-Biology major Maria Fenty lived in Mary Green for the last three years and now has moved to Keister.

Fenty said, "I like the new Keister, I feel it's a good healthy change."

Another senior, Maria Elena Falato, a Political Science major, commented, "It's nice up here, I like it a lot. It's not a bad idea to have co-ed dorms, a lot of people gripe about it, but I haven't had any problems."

Although a large percentage of people are happy with the new Keister, some are very disappointed that they were placed elsewhere on campus due to the new co-educational changes.

John Wargins, senior Biology/English major, is very unhappy about the changes.

"I hate it basically because it was a forced displacement for some of us, I don't want to be forced to live in a situation where I am uncomfortable," said Wargins.

Even though Mark Reinhart, a sophomore Political Science major, still lives in Keister, he is very disappointed.

"Keister isn't nearly as lively, Reinhart said. He felt that the students should have had more say in the whole situation, and also wishes the administration had explained to the former residents of Keister exactly what was happening."

Since Keister has been changed and converted into a co-educational dormitory, many students have voiced their opinions on the situation, mainly among themselves. Few students have taken their thoughts and ideas to the Administration. Marquette expressed the important need for campus feedback as well as suggestions for the future.

CORRECTION

Last week's article on staff changes did not mention the departure of psychology professor Dr. Thomas Vilberg.

The omission was accidental; *La Vie Collegienne* regrets the error.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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La Vie Collegienne is published each Thursday during the academic year for the community of Lebanon Valley College. Address all intercampus correspondence to Box 247, College Center. All letters should include your name and campus address. Names will be printed with all letters to the editor. The opinions expressed in editorials, columns and letters are those of the writers, not necessarily those of *La Vie Collegienne*. The deadline for each issue is the Friday prior to its publication.

Meetings are held each Monday at 6 p.m. in Activities 3, Lower Level, College Center.
Office Hours: 6-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.



Delta Tau Chi continued from P.2

Its members come from all majors and have a variety of career goals. But the members do have some things in common, Engle said. They are all serious about their commitment to the Lord and view Delta Tau Chi as a vessel through which they can serve Him.

Engle added that the fraternity also provides fellowship and seeks to foster Christian growth. Delta Tau Chi has always been committed to reaching out to others on the campus, Engle said. In short, Delta Tau Chi is committed to making a difference on the campus, in the community and in the lives of others.

Delta Tau Chi sponsors a variety of activities. Here are some of the group's past activities and some planned events: a fall picnic, fellowship dinner, clothing drive, mid-week devotions (Wednesday, 9 to 9:30 p.m., Chapel Sanctuary), dances featuring contemporary Christian music, participation in Greek Week, involvement with a local youth group, horsebackriding weekend led by a certified instructor (Sept. 22, 23), intramurals through Fellowship of Christian Athletes, spring dinner-dance, and possibly a short missions trip to Mexico.

Anyone can join Delta Tau Chi at any time. Engle noted that the only requirement is a serious commitment to Jesus Christ. Members of other fraternities or sororities are welcome.

Students interested in the group may attend its next meeting, at 9:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 18, in Fellowship Lounge, Chapel basement, or contact Brian Engle in Funkhouser East, Room 211.

LADY DUTCHMAN TRIUMPH

by Patti Shatto

Saturday, Sept. 9, was a big day for the field hockey team as they defeated Gettysburg College 3-1.

This game was important not only to the seniors, but also to the freshmen team members. Saturday was the last time for the seniors to get a crack at beating Gettysburg before they graduate. Saturday also provided a chance for the freshmen to prove they can make it in the game.

The game remained scoreless throughout the first half. Cindy Watson, a senior, scored the Valley's first goal, and newcomer Lois Lapp added the second and third. Lapp scored the last goal with fifteen minutes left in the game.

The defeat of Gettysburg gave the Lady Dutchmen a record of 1-0 in their conference. This gives them the start they need to defend the Middle Atlantic Conference title they earned last year.

In nonconformance play, the Lady Dutchmen lost 2-1 to Bloomsburg on Wednesday, Sept. 6. Lebanon Valley and Bloomsburg were at a 1-1 stalemate until the final minutes of the game when Bloomsburg scored the winning goal. Watson scored Lebanon Valley's only goal.

Even though they lost on Wednesday, the team tried not to get down on themselves. Last year Bloomsburg defeated them in the MAC semi-finals, and also were nationally ranked. The team is still confident they can defend their MAC title.

The team will complete its longest home stand of the season by hosting Eastern Mennonite on Saturday and Millersville University on Tuesday.

CAMPUS CALENDER

Thursday, Sept. 14:

9:30 p.m. - Movie, Twins, Little Theater.

Friday, Sept. 15:

7 & 10 p.m. - Movie, Twins, Little Theater.

Saturday, Sept. 16:

Men's and Women's Cross Country, Bible Baptist Invitational, Away.

10 a.m. - Women's Volleyball, Scranton Tournament, Away.

10:30 a.m. - Soccer, Kings College, Away.

11 a.m. - Field Hockey, Eastern Mennonite, Home.

1:30 p.m. - Football, Widener University, Home.

7 & 10 p.m. - Movie, Twins, Little Theater.

Sunday, Sept. 17:

3 p.m. - Faculty Recital, Tim Erdman, trumpet, Blair Music Center.

Tuesday, Sept. 19:

3:30 p.m. - Field Hockey, Millersville University, Home.

7 p.m. - Women's Volleyball, Gettysburg/Kings, Home.

Wednesday, Sept. 20:

3 p.m. - Soccer, Western Maryland College, Away.

9 p.m. - Open Mike Night, Snack Shop.

Thursday, Sept. 21:

4 p.m. - Field Hockey, Wilkes College, Away.

If your department or organization is sponsoring an event that would be of interest to the general college community, send the date, time, location and other information about the event to Campus Calendar, *La Vie Collegienne*, Box 247, College Center. Include a name and college address so that we can contact you if we need further information. This calendar will list events for the upcoming week. Please mail any information one week before your event should appear in *La Vie*. Due to space limitations, we can not print dates and times of regular organization meetings.

Lynch continued from P.1

Much of Lynch Memorial Gymnasium now sits looking like the interior of a sunken ship. On a casual inspection one can see the skeletal supports outlining future classrooms and offices. Heaps of gym equipment lie in corners and in corridors covered with the silty dust of construction.

The north and west sides of the building most obviously show

signs of construction. Here there is some ductwork and lighting above the ceiling framework. In the lower level there are new locker facilities including one that displaces the old weight room.

These new facilities will relieve the busy Administration Building and save professors and students alike from having to endure its often stuffy classrooms.



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DUTCHMAN LOSE OPENER 17-15 TO MORAVIAN

by Jeff Osborne

The Lebanon Valley College football team opened its 1989 season on the road last Saturday with a 17-15 loss at the hands of Moravian College.

The game started well for the Dutchman, who took an early 6-0 lead on a 48-yard touchdown pass from senior quarterback Mike Reif to Brian Wassell. However, Greg Zook's extra-point attempt was blocked.

The Greyhounds rebounded later in the first half with a one-yard touchdown burst and extra-point. Moravian added a field goal and an 82-yard touchdown pass by senior quarterback Rob Light to take a 17-6 lead into halftime.

The Dutchmen came back to score a safety early in the fourth quarter when Light fell on a fumble in his own end zone. Midway through the final stanza, senior fullback Chris Schwartz bulled over from 8 yards out to pull the Valley to within two, at 17-15.

However, the Dutchmen failed to score on their final two possessions, and had to settle for a hard-fought loss.

The loss puts Lebanon Valley at 0-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference. The Dutchmen will host perennial MAC powerhouse Widener University in their home opener Saturday. Game time is 1:30 at Arnold Field.

SOCCER WINS FIRST HOME GAME 1-0 DROPS SECOND, 2-1

by Annie Wolf

Although four starting players on the LVC Soccer Team were unable to play on Thursday, Sept. 7, due to injuries or suspension, the team won its first home game played against the Lancaster Bible College Chargers.

Two of the teams players were injured in the previous Lycoming Tournament. The other two players, after displaying distasteful misconduct, were placed on suspension for one game by Coach Harry Shirk.

The Dutchman won the game 1-0 over the Chargers thanks to junior Steve Sanger's goal in the first half of the game. This brought the team's record to 2-1.

Senior Kevin Dempsey said, "The other players took over for the injured and the suspend-

ed and did a GOOD job."

At Saturday's home game, the soccer team was defeated 2-1 by The Susquehanna University Crusaders. Until the last three minutes of the game, neither team had scored. Susquehanna finally attained a goal bringing the score to 0-1. Then, with two minutes left in the game, Freshman Chris Yong scored, bringing the game to a tie, 1-1. The final goal was scored by the Susquehanna Team with only 19 seconds remaining in the game securing the score at 1-2 over the Dutchman. Endurance is all it came down to, said Dempsey, who was in better shape.

The team will travel to Kings College Saturday and then to Western Maryland College Wednesday.

VARSITY V-BALL LOSES

by Chuck Rusconi

The Dutchmen women's volleyball team opened its first varsity season Saturday with a 3-2 loss to Eastern College.

The women opened the five-game match with a 15-4 thrashing. Plenty of hustle and accurate serving sent the team to a 1-0 lead.

Finesse seemed to escape the Dutchmen in the second and third games. Both games were lost 15-8 putting the Dutchmen down 2-1. However, they scored a 15-12 victory in the fourth game to force the match into a fifth and deciding game.

The final game was a see-saw battle from beginning to end. Both teams ran balls down, dug balls up and put balls away. Despite their best efforts, the Dutchmen lost the 15-13 and the match 3-2.

Though the season opened on a low note, the team is hopeful of surpassing last year's 15-11 mark. The team has solid players at all positions and once it jells, the team could challenge Juniata College for the Middle Atlantic Conference title.

The team will travel to Dickenson today and will compete in the Scranton Tournament Saturday before hosting Gettysburg and Kings Tuesday.



MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY PLACES 1st IN LVC INVITATIONAL

by Carl Fortna

The LVC men's cross country team placed first of 20 teams on Saturday to win the Lebanon Valley College Invitational at Memorial Lake.

Scott Young led the team by winning the race overall in a time of 26:16, almost 40 seconds ahead of his nearest competitor.

Dave Sandler (27:36) and Chris Jenkins (27:39) also paced the men's team finishing 9th and 11th respectively.

Other finishers included Shawn Auman (28:21, 29th), Jon Anderson (28:23, 30th), John Galvin (29:11, 56th), Bob Weaver (29:20, 57th), E. J. Smith, Kevin Gerchufsky, Mike Flannery, and Mike Horne.

The top four finishers for the LVC women's cross country team were Kristie Painter, Trish Haeusler, Amy Paszkowski and Lori Rothermel.

The teams will compete at the Baptist Bible Invitational on Saturday.



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La Vie Collegienne

Volume XIV, Number 3

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA 17003

Thursday, September 21, 1989

Graduation Switched to Saturday

by Tammy Knerr

Lebanon Valley College will hold its 121st Annual Commencement on Saturday, May 12, 1990.

According to Dean McGill, the change from the traditional Sunday graduation was made because parents and staff were concerned with the difficulties of having graduation on Mother's Day. Too many questions were asked, and so, in order to avoid future difficulties, Lebanon Valley College has decided to switch commencement exercises to a Saturday.

Dina Carter, senior, was very distressed by the change. She said, "Personally, I'm upset that the college has found it necessary to take that last Saturday away from us. I feel the seniors really need that day to say a last final

goodbye to their friends and the campus in general."

Lebanon Valley College also made some changes regarding the academic calendar for the Spring semester and Add/Drop Day.

Classes begin on Monday, Jan. 15, at 8 a.m. Add/Drop Day will be from 8:30 to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. in the Registrar's office on that same Monday.

Since graduation was moved up a day, the schedule had to be switched around so that there would be enough time to process grades for seniors.

Starting classes a day early also alters the final exam schedule. Classes end on Thursday, May 3, and final exams begin Saturday, May 5, from noon to 5 p.m. The bulk of the finals, though, will be taken between Monday, May 7, and Thursday, May 10.

LVC Faculty Salaries Lowest In It's Division

by Jennifer Benussi

According to the American Association of University Professors, the salaries of L.V.C.'s faculty members rank lowest in their division.

The A.A.U.P. is a group of professors from across the country that compares faculty salaries from universities and colleges across the country. The institutions are placed in different groups according to student population and size of the college.

When the faculty of L.V.C. compared their salaries they found that their salaries were rather low in comparison to other small, private, liberal arts schools. With this in mind the professors met with the board of trustees to discuss the problem.

Three years ago a similar meeting was held. The decision was made that by 1992-93 there would be an increase in salaries that would bring the faculty salaries up to the average salary. However, some assistant pro-

fessors did not receive salary increases that are equal to the cost of living increase during the last year. There have been some bitter complaints amongst the faculty.

In discussing the issue, one assistant professor said, "I was shocked, and I think we all felt we had been misled". All assistant professors are reputed to have received a 4 percent increase and a few received more. Again, this increase was not equal to the cost of living increase.

The professors also feel that the students were misled after having received a letter last February explaining the need for a tuition increase. According to the letter, "Faculty and staff salaries must do more than just keep pace after lagging behind for so long...To meet these needs, the Trustees have authorized an increase in next year's tuition..." This money did not bring all the professors salaries up to the standard of the A.A.U.P.

Unlike faculty salaries, many staff salaries, which were in dire need of updating, were increased greatly. Several staff members have been employees on this campus for years and had never received a raise until this year.

Though some professors who teach in very competitive subjects received reasonable raises, many still have great concerns about their future at L.V.C.

Blair Practice Rooms Converted To New Studio

by Keith Copenhaver

Five practice rooms in Blair Music Center have already been converted into the necessary space for a new recording studio. One wall has been removed, supports added, and conduits put in place for the myriad of wires to come.

Now the rest of the job is in the hands of the 13 recording technology majors, according to John Uhl, Director of Media Services. They will move existing equipment into the new facility, as well as install new, updated technology.

Uhl said that the new studio is only part of an overall upgrade of LVC's recording capabilities. The original studio, on Blair's second floor, is also being refitted with state-of-the-art equipment.

The advent of MIDI (hooking up digital music sources in tandem to achieve new sounds) and sampling techniques (which digitally store and use conventionally produced sounds) has made the changes necessary and beneficial.

"We're all really excited about it," says Uhl, who wants to see more students using the facilities. "We think it's going to be a neat thing."

In the midst of monumental improvements, the college community continues to pursue smaller projects to upgrade its existing facilities.

The most noteworthy addition in the new studio is a Sony 24 track analogue recorder. Being quite a large and sophisticated piece of equipment, it will take its users a while to learn how to use it fully. Once in operation it will allow Rec Tech students to work on projects dealing with sampled sounds.

In the meantime, the students will be installing acoustic insulation, wiring, and putting on a fresh coat of paint.

Thomas Ball, senior Rec Tech



Blair's new recording studio built in five former practice rooms.

La Vie Photo by Tim Schwarz

major, said, "I think it's a good learning experience because not many people get to build a studio." He is looking forward to using the new equipment and working with the possibilities of sampling.

The old studio is getting new microphones, bought from a professional recording facility, and there will probably be a portable rack of effects equipment to be

shared between the two studios. Each studio will eventually have its own effects.

Anyone with the time and money can be recorded in these updated facilities. Bands in the past have been recorded in LVC's studio, at about half the cost of most professional facilities. This way Rec Tech students get more experience and the customer gets a high quality recording for less.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, Sept. 21

6:30 p.m.—Women's Volleyball, Muhlenberg, Away.
9:30 p.m.—Movie, "Naked Gun," Little Theater.

Friday, Sept. 22

7 & 10 p.m.—Movie, "Naked Gun," Little Theater.

Saturday, Sept. 23

Men's and Women's Cross Country, Kings (NY) Invitational, Away.
11 a.m.—Women's Volleyball, Albright College, Away.
1 p.m.—Field Hockey, Swarthmore College (V/JV), Away.
1 p.m.—Soccer, Dickinson College, Home.
1:30 p.m.—Football, Juniata College, Away.
7 & 10 p.m.—Movie, "Naked Gun," Little Theater.

Tuesday, Sept. 26

3:30 p.m.—Soccer, Widener, Home.
6 p.m.—Women's Volleyball, Lancaster Bible/Washington Bible, Away.

Wednesday, Sept. 27

3:30 p.m.—Field Hockey, Susquehanna University (V/JV), Away.
9 p.m.—Craig Karges, ESP, Little Theater.

If your department or organization is sponsoring an event that would be of interest to the general college community, send the date, time, location and other information about the event to "Campus Calendar," *La Vie Collegienne*, Box 247, College Center. Include a name and college address so that we can contact you if we need further information. This calendar will list events for the upcoming week. Please mail any information one week before your event should appear in *La Vie*. Due to space limitations, we can not print dates and times of regular organization meetings.

Library Posts New Hours

The Lebanon Valley College library has extended its hours.

The library will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. On Saturday, the hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday hours are noon through 11:30 p.m.

A Grain of Salt

Studies Have Shown...

by Stephen Trapnell

We live in a statistical world.

Every day, we are bombarded by the results of various surveys. We are told how many dentists surveyed prefer Trident gum and what pain reliever most doctors would want if they were stranded on a desert island. Personally, if I were stranded on a desert island, I'd want a pain-relieving capsule which, when placed in salt water, would expand into an inflatable raft with an outboard motor and the strongest two-way radio on the market.

On newscasts and in newspapers, statistics are presented that tell us what products are most popular and what most people in the country are doing. Never mind the fact that a lot of this information has no practical application. It is good for fans of Trivial Pursuit.

Despite the fact that there are so many statistical surveys, there are still some areas I wish these studies would cover. In fact, there's a lot of trivial statistical information about Lebanon Valley College I would like to see.

To give you an idea of what I'm talking about, I've composed a list of "Statistical Studies That Should Be Performed:"

I would really like to know how many times during a semester the message "This board was too clean, so I decided to trash it" appears on a message board somewhere on campus. Think about how often it appears on your own board. Probably every time you clean it off. Now multiply that by approximately 800 students, and you have a large statistic.

When a professor begins to pass out an exam, how many people in the average class whisper under their breath, "We have an exam today?" As far as I know, no scientific research has been done on this topic. If more work were done, I think we might all be surprised by the results. Some professors may decide to find a different way to announce tests. Some might simply decide not to give them at all, since so many people just forget them anyway.

I'd also like to find out how many people eating in the college center utter this speech during the course of a meal: "Was that my name? Do I have a package at the college center desk? I wasn't listening to the announcements." An interesting sideline to this study would be to determine how many people actually go up to the desk to ask whether or not they have a package.

One study which would be useful to the college is a survey of how many people take eight o'clock classes because they want to, versus the people who take them because they're required. Let's face it. There probably aren't very many people out there who enjoy waking up with the sun and getting ready for an early class. Professors included.

I've often considered initiating a study to see how many people on the campus can correctly pronounce and spell "La Vie Collegienne." I gave the project up because I thought the results would be too disheartening. The same goes for "Quittapahilla" (the yearbook, affectionately known as the "Quittie").

There you have it. These are just a few of the studies I would like to see done in the near future. Although the information in most of the studies is trivial, it would satisfy my curiosity. If anyone would be willing to perform one of these studies, or has information on any of the topics, drop me a note. *La Vie's* mailing address is Box 247, College Center, which brings me to another idea for a study. How many of you readers knew that our box number is printed in each issue?

Letters Policy

La Vie Collegienne accepts letters from students, faculty and other members of the college community.

Mail letters to *La Vie*, Box 247, College Center. Each letter must include a name and campus address. All printed letters will be accompanied by the name of the writer. The deadline for letters is the Friday prior to publication.

La Vie Collegienne reserves the right to omit those letters it considers inappropriate for publication.

The Screening Room

by Mike McGranaghan

"Parenthood" is the new film from Ron Howard. It spans five generations of a family, the center of which is Steve Martin.

The family has problems like most others. Martin is determined to be a better father to his kids than his father was to him. Meanwhile, Martin's brother-in-law (Rick Moranis) pushes his daughter into the realms of higher education. His sister (Dianne Wiest) is dealing with two over-sexed kids. His brother (Tom Hulse) shows up after a long absence with a few surprises.

The film successfully follows each of these, and several other story lines, with a lot of humor. What makes it funny is that it is easy to identify with the events onscreen. The characters may remind you of your own family members.

Although the movie is wildly funny, there are some more serious moments, too. There are scenes that will make you think and maybe even make you cry. The fact that "Parenthood" is a mirror of life makes it so special.

Although the drama is very well done, the emphasis is on comedy. Steve Martin gives a great performance, and the other actors in the ensemble cast are excellent as well. There is not a weak character in the film.

"Parenthood" also has one of the best endings of any film this year. The last five minutes lifted me right up out of my seat and reminded me what family life is really all about. Ron Howard has made his best film, full of warmth and emotion. "Parenthood" is a frequently hilarious, occasionally heart-breaking movie. It is also a real treasure.

(★★★★ out of four)

"Uncle Buck" is the latest movie from John Hughes, the great director behind "Planes, Trains & Automobiles," among others. John Candy stars as the title character, a lazy, crude and irresponsible man who is left in charge of his brother's kids for a few days.

The Family Life

While doing this, Uncle Buck encounters a mean-spirited niece, an over-sexed neighbor, an ill-tempered school principal, and a belligerent clown. These comic encounters sometimes work and sometimes fail, depending on their spirit.

For instance, a pseudo-sexual scene involving the neighbor lady and a washing machine is more embarrassing than funny. But the scene with the rude clown is, to me, a comedy classic. When the humor is dirty, the film fails. When it is sarcastic or goofy, it works well.

What I like about John Hughes' films is the way he shows us how a character is able to change or come to an understanding. It always worked in his other movies, and it works here, too.

Although "Uncle Buck" is not the laugh-a-minute joyride that "Planes, Trains & Automobiles" was, it is funny. Hughes also offers a nice story and good characters along with the laughs. He has made yet another likable and enjoyable movie. I didn't mind spending 90 minutes with "Uncle Buck" at all.

(★★★)

Courage and Common Sense

Burning The Flag One Thread at a time

by John Brenner

The hot, steamy days of the summer of 1989 were filled with incredible news stories. Thousands peacefully marched for greater freedom in China's Tiananmen Square only to be sprayed by Communist bullets. Poland gained more democracy as the people elected a new government. The Iron Curtain was parted as East Germans made their way westward to enjoy personal liberty. But the dominant headline was not about democracy, freedom or people struggling for personal liberty. The top news of the summer of 1989 was the decision by the Reagan Supreme Court, a court not renowned for its left wing extremism, determining the decision regarding flag burning.

As I read the newspapers, I felt a flashback to the 1988 presidential campaign. Last summer candidate George Bush was wrapping himself in the honor and dignity that our flag represents and exploiting those traits for personal gain. Former President Reagan used to say, "Well, there he goes again." George Bush was at it again all right, this time calling for a Constitutional amendment forbidding flag desecration. I agree with President Bush that burning, mistreating or displaying the flag improperly is wrong. But a Constitutional amendment is going way too far.

The American flag is being desecrated by George Bush, just as it was when he was criticizing the Democrats for lack of patriotism. What a sad state our country is in when the leadership must use a non-issue like flag burning to score points on the Gallup polls.

In 1938 the Nazi party banned the burning of their flag. They went on to burn books containing "inaccurate information" about German history. Where will this current conservative frenzy end? Maybe every student in school should not only memorize the Pledge of Allegiance but also carry around a small American flag and wave it ferociously whenever possible. America's youngsters would only be emulating their President.

Last week, the individual who shares this space with me stated, "It represents America, and not just freedom, but the ideals, toil and bloodshed required to achieve that freedom." What my colleague forgets in that mass of moist and squishy rhetoric is the many courageous men and women who gave the ultimate sacrifice—their own lives—to preserve freedom. Including the freedom to express dissenting views. Perhaps my fellow columnist should be reminded that our nation was born when an angry mob of radical colonists thumbed their nose at the Union Jack and tossed King George's tea into Boston Harbor as a dissenting protest.

In the late 1980's our own King George seems just as infuriated with dissenting opinion as King George III of England.

Let's face the facts. The U.S. military burns the American flag as the proper way of disposal. Mr. Bush and Mr. Andrew have no difficulty with this procedure. However, when a lunatic in Dallas performs the very same physical act of burning the flag, the President and Mr. Andrew are in an uproar! What is the difference between military burnings and protest burnings of the flag? The difference is that the latter is a way of expressing a political opinion. This expression, rather than physical flag destruction, is what seems to chafe President Bush and Mr. Andrew so severely with this "issue." So we should dispense with the pitiful rhetoric about antagonizing poor patriotic school children as they Pledge Allegiance, (doesn't that just bring tears to your eyes?!), and face the fact that restricting the expression of dissent is the real issue.

I find it incredibly ironic that President Bush hides behind our national symbol while simultaneously he is unraveling the thread of freedom which the flag really represents.

Stop The Press!

La Vie Collegienne is looking for students interested in joining the staff of the newspaper.

Interested students should attend a newspaper meeting, held each Monday at 6 p.m. in

Activities 3, Lower Level, College Center, or stop by during our office hours, 6 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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La Vie Collegienne is published each Thursday during the academic year for the community of Lebanon Valley College. Address all intercampus correspondence to Box 247, College Center. All letters should include your name and campus address. Names will be printed with all letters to the editor. The opinions expressed in editorials, columns and letters are those of the writers, not necessarily those of *La Vie Collegienne*. The deadline for each issue is the Friday prior to its publication.

Meetings are held each Monday at 6 p.m. in Activities 3, Lower Level, College Center.
Office Hours: 6-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Dr. Savy Last Week I Had A Run-In...



Dear Dr. Savy:

Last week I had a little run-in with another student. You see, I was at this party in someone else's room who I was visiting and as I was leaving, this person began to make comments about me. I didn't say anything. Before you knew it, we were engaged in a fight and now he wants to SJB me. To tell you the truth, he's a spoiled brat and a true dork. It really irks me when people act like the back end of a horse. What do you think?

Sincerely,
SAD (Student against dorks)

Dear SAD:

There's good and bad everywhere and sometimes you just have to totally ignore someone if they start up with you. By giving into them, you are only provoking them more as well as lowering yourself to their level. This person seems very frustrated with little sense of purpose. Let it pass and enjoy life.

Sincerely,
Dr. Savy

Restaurant Ramblings Mister G's is Nothing Special

by Amy Waterfield and Doug Mancini

Mister G's Family Restaurant is located in Lebanon on Rt. 422 East between Ladd-Hanford Chrysler and Honda of Lebanon. It is just a little diner that you can easily miss if you're not paying close attention. We found that we probably would have preferred missing it, for dinner that is.

During the first week of school, we had visited Mister G's for lunch, and we found the burgers, french fries, onion rings, and cole slaw to be quite good. We also were quite pleased by the comfortable atmosphere and friendly service.

Unfortunately, our dinner experience was not such a good one. We had the Baked Virginia Ham with cucumber salad and whipped potatoes with gravy, and the Fried Seafood Platter with potato filling and corn fritters.

The food seemed to be cooked more in traditional diner style instead of the family, home-cooked style we envisioned. Similar to a diner's food, we found the entrees to be very heavy. The ham, a generous portion, was extremely salty, and the seafood, although plentiful, was very greasy. In the seafood platter, the shrimp were the best, with everything else tasting basically the same. The side

dishes were quite good in comparison to the entrees.

Unfortunately, the bread, which was listed on the menu as fresh baked, turned out to be the same dry dinner rolls served at almost any diner.

We expected dessert to be fantastic, as the pies and cakes in the dessert cases looked superb. On this issue, the authors are split. We had Peanut Butter Cream pie and German Chocolate cake, both with a scoop of vanilla ice cream. The pie was as good as expected, very smooth with a delicious flaky crust. The cake, however, was a disappointment. It was very dry and not very tasty at all.

At dinner we found the service to be adequate but not as good as the lunch visit. The complete dinner, including ice tea and coffee, cost \$21.95. However, the seafood platter was one of the more expensive items on the menu, so you could probably have a dinner for two for about \$15.

All in all, we give Mister G's a good recommendation for lunch; however, we found the food, in traditional diner style, to be too heavy for dinner. We also recommend pie instead of cake if you like a good homemade dessert.

LVC Soccer Team Drops Two

by Annie Wolf

The Dutchman Soccer Team lost 1-0 Wednesday, Sept. 13, in the home game against Albright College. Albright scored the goal in the first half of a game that was, according to several members from both teams, refereed very poorly and unprofessionally.

One Dutchman team member said that in two cases where Albright made bad plays, the referee neglected to call the plays in the correct manner, which in turn could have resulted in goals for the Valley. When asked for some feedback on the refereeing, Coach Shirk had no comment.

In reference to the game itself, senior Ben Deardorff said, "We played well but we just couldn't put the ball in the net. We need to get more physical."

In a wet and rainy game played Saturday, Sept. 16, the Dutchmen lost again at Kings College.

Freshman Ryan Tweedie scored the game's first goal in the first half followed by Kings' first goal. In the second half of the game, Kings scored two more goals bringing the score to 3-1.

At this time, Kings was called for a penalty and sophomore Cory Leiby was given a direct kick at the opposing goal by one of the referees. Leiby made the goal; however, the other referee said that it was not to be a direct kick but an indirect kick and therefore took away the point, leaving the score 3-1 and upsetting the Valley with another game of bad referee calls.

Kings scored another goal at the end of the second half, ending the game with a 4-1 score.

After the disappointing defeat, junior Jim McMenimin, goalie for the Dutchman, initiated a team meeting in hope that it would boost individual moral and team spirit. McMenimin said, "Things needed to be straightened out with the team, we have to stop playing as individuals and start playing as a team!"

The Valley's record now stands at two wins and four losses. The team will hope to get back on the winning track as it hosts Dickinson College Saturday and Wiedner Tuesday.



Photos By Bob Sherman

Intramurals Are Alive And Well At LVC

by Timm Moyer

The LVC intramural sports program is seeing great activity with record numbers of teams and participants.

The 1989 intramural football season is already in progress. A record ten teams and close to 200 students will participate this season, which started Sept. 11 and will end Oct. 24.

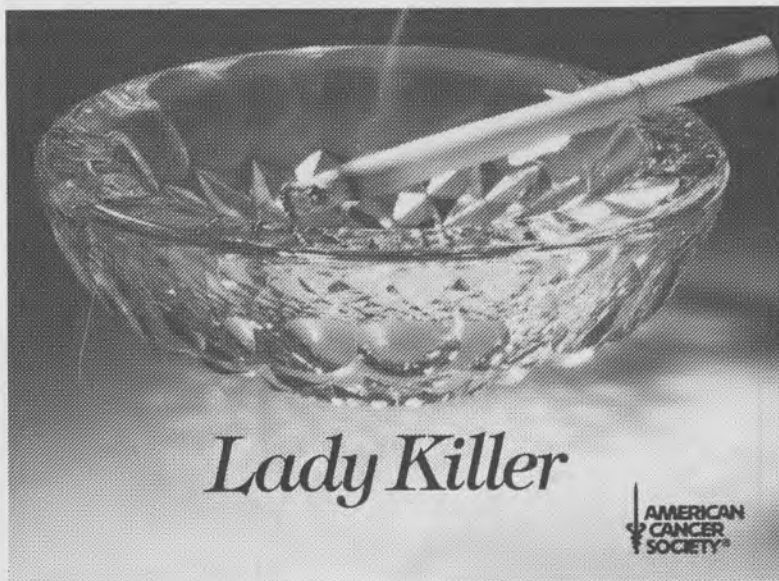
Co-Ed tennis, a new sport to the intramural curriculum, is also on the agenda this fall. Eight teams signed up at the organization meeting Sept. 11. Intramural

Director Rusty Owens says more teams are encouraged to sign up at the Arnold Sports Center. Teams must consist of one man and one woman.

According to Owens, tennis is fast becoming a very popular lifetime sport at The Valley.

The tournament will start the week of Sept. 25 and culminates in a championship round. Championship T-shirts will be awarded to the top two teams.

If you have any questions or ideas you are encouraged to call Rusty at extension 362.



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DUTCHMEN FALL 22-10

by Jeff Osborne

The Lebanon Valley College football team fell 22-10 to a strong Widener team in the home opener for the Dutchmen on Saturday.

LVC opened the scoring early in the first quarter when Doug Zook nailed a 19-yard field goal on their opening possession. The key play on the drive was a 49-yard pass from Mike Reif to halfback Ken Wilson that put the Dutchmen on the Pioneers' eight yard line.

The Valley opened its lead to 10-0 with just over nine minutes left in the half. Wilson's three-yard touchdown run capped a 12-play, 67-yard drive for the Dutchmen.

The turning point of the game may have come when Widener scored with just 38 seconds left in the first half. Pioneer quarterback Steve Cianci engineered a 62-yard drive which culminated in an eleven-yard scoring toss to Jeff Hoover, making the halftime score 10-7.

Widener dominated the second half, striking quickly on a 50-yard

touchdown pass from Cianci to running back Alan Robinson with less than four minutes gone in the second half. The two-point conversion made the score 15-10 in favor of the visitors.

The Pioneers added an insurance touchdown when Robinson scampered 29 yards into the endzone with 7:34 left in the game.

For Widener, Robinson rushed for 97 yards on 15 carries while Cianci stepped in for starter Dan Stoffere and completed 11 of 14 passes for 174 yards and two scores.

The Dutchmen were led by Wilson, who ran for 86 yards on 27 carries and caught passes for 77 yards. Reif was 6 out of 20 for 79 yards on the day. However, most of the Dutchmen's yardage was picked up in the first half, as the field conditions deteriorated as the game continued.

The loss puts the Valley at 0-2 on the season. This week the Dutchmen will go on the road Saturday to face Juniata, an 18-17 loser to Delaware Valley last week.

MEN'S X-COUNTRY WIN'S INVITATIONAL

by Carl Fortna

The LVC men's cross country team extended its Division III winning streak to 30 by winning the Baptist Bible Invitational Saturday.

The victory came despite the absence of runners Chris Jenkins, Carl Fortna and Christian White who were out with injuries.

Scott Young once again led the team with a second place finish with a time of 27:56. John Galvin (28:35) and Dave Sandler (28:55) were also medal winners finishing 6th and 8th respectively.

Other finishers were Greg Jackson (29:35, 18th), E.J. Smith (29:51, 20th), Shawn Auman

(30:19, 27th), Al Senft (31:02, 30th), Bob Weaver (31:12, 33rd), Mike Horne (31:14, 35th), Jon Anderson (31:15, 36th), Kevin Gerchufsky (32:57, 53rd) and Mike Flannery (33:16, 55th).

In the women's race, Kristie Painter led the team to a forth place finish by placing 9th with a time of 21:20. Other finishers were Trish Haeusler (23:40, 23rd), Any Paszkowski (24:43, 32nd), Lori Rothermel (25:29, 39th), Jennifer Becher (28:08, 47th) and Sandra Easter (30:11, 50th).

The teams will compete at the Kings College Invitational in New York Saturday.



FIELD HOCKEY WINS ONE, LOSES ONE

by Patti Shatto

Eastern Mennonite College defeated Lebanon Valley field hockey 4-1 Saturday. More than 30 minutes of the game were played in a downpour, but many of the team members feel the rain did not affect their playing.

The Lebanon Valley offense dominated most of the game, but Eastern Mennonite pulled out the win. At the end of the first half, Eastern Mennonite had the advantage 3-0. The Dutchmen had the second half to pull out the

win, but luck wasn't with the team. The Valley's only goal came in the second half; Dani Cambell, a junior, was credited with the goal.

Earlier that week, Lebanon Valley defeated Franklin and Marshall College in an action-packed game. The Valley won the Tuesday game 3-2. All three goals were scored by Diane Churan.

The team will travel to Wilkes College today and then to Susquehanna University Saturday.

LADY DUTCHMEN OVERPOWERED BY DICKINSON

by Chuck Rusconi

The Lady Dutchmen were overpowered on Thursday night by the Lady Red Devils in their Middle Atlantic Conference opener at Dickinson College. The team only managed 17 points in three games. Dickinson won the best of five game match in three straight 15-8, 15-7, and 15-2.

The women's team seemed to be out matched in all phases of the game, with the exception of the serving, which was a little more consistent than Dickinson's. Both teams hustled well, but the Lady Red Devils seemed to be the quicker of the squads. Dickinson also was aided by their 6'3" middle hitter.

The Lady Dutchmen hope to fare better on Saturday when they travel to Scranton University for a tournament. Their overall record is 0-2 and their conference record is 0-1.



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Lebarold, Inc., 800-233-1111 and ask for Dennis Machemer;

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New Penn Motor Express, Inc., 717-274-2521 and ask for Larry Wert.

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La Vie Collegienne

Volume XIV, Number 4

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA 17003

Thursday, September 28, 1989

La Vie Joins News Service

La Vie Collegienne has joined the National Student News Service (NSNS) as a correspondent member. NSNS is a nationwide network of student-run media organizations. The service will provide *La Vie* with news articles, opinion columns, editorial cartoons, artwork and other features on national campus-related issues. In each issue, stories which were contributed by the national service will be indicated by the designation "(NSNS)" at the beginning of the article. *La Vie* has instituted this new program to keep Lebanon Valley College students in touch with the news and issues facing students across the country.

Students Face "New Paternalism" On College Campuses

(NSNS) Students at schools around the country are struggling to hold onto hard-won freedoms in the areas of residential life and expression. Those freedoms are coming under increasing fire by what some student leaders and observers of higher education call a "new paternalism" among college and university administrators.

Over the last year, reports of administration censorship of the student media have increased dramatically; hundreds of schools have imposed restrictive new alcohol policies; and, in an about-face from policies developed in the 1960's and 1970's, colleges and universities are adopting policies restricting overnight visits by guests of the opposite sex.

"It's going to be an increasing trend on university campuses," says Thomas Goldstien, executive director of the American Association of University Students (AAUS), about these events. Julianne Marley, president of the United States Student Association (USSA), agrees that "it's a return to an idea that was in practice 30 years ago—in loco parentis, the university should fulfill the role of the parent." The trend, Marley stresses, "is something to watch closely" as an important indicator of the campus climate students will face in the '90s. Student response to the trend is evolving slowly, according to reports from student editors around the country. But some tactics may be working better than others.

Here is a look at the "new paternalism" at several schools around the nation:

- Students at Boston University appear to be protesting with their pocketbooks against a new dormitory policy implemented this month which drew national attention when proposed last year.

Administration policies now forbid visitors in residence halls after 11 p.m. without prior permission from residence hall staff, prohibit all overnight guests of the opposite gender, limit overnight guests of the same sex to five overnight visits per semester, and limit the amount of alcohol that a student can bring into a residence hall to one six-pack of beer and one liter of alcohol or wine.

Many students have responded by, in effect, boycotting the dormitories. According to statistics from the Dean of Students office, 300 to 400 spaces in on-campus housing will remain unfilled at the end of September. This will be the first time in six years that the school will be unable to fill its on-campus housing. In past years, waiting lists for campus housing have been hundreds of names long.

It also represents a loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars in housing revenue for the university. Lost revenue from fewer purchases of meal plans may drive the cost over a million dollars.

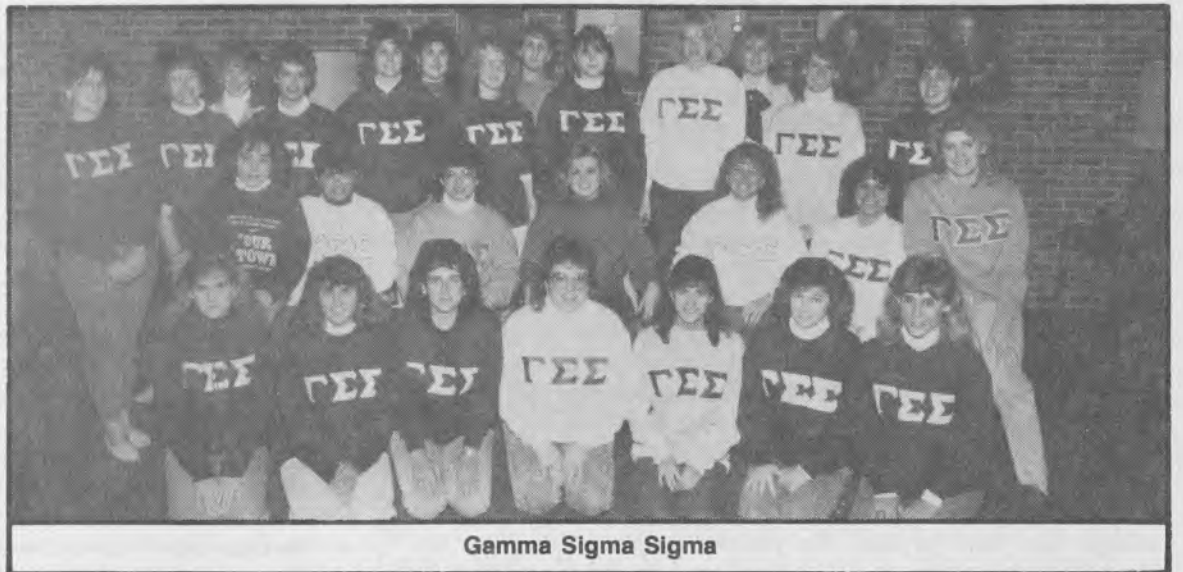
- Student leaders at the University of South Carolina are using petition drives, referenda and lobbying tactics to amend a new policy prohibiting overnight guests of the opposite sex.

The new policy, which will phase out all overnight guests in campus housing by 1992, beginning with some first-year dormitories this fall, was passed by the state Board of Trustees last spring at the request of trustee and state Representative Mike Fair.

"The whole point of the phase-out is to provide more security and privacy," says Fair. "But the question must be asked, 'Should the state accommodate sex between unmarrieds?'" Fair concludes that by not forbidding overnight guests, "South Carolina is allowing this."

Many student leaders at USC see the issue differently. For the past ten years, students at USC have reaffirmed support for a policy of unrestricted overnight guests through a campus-wide vote held each

Paternalism cont. on page 3



Gamma Sigma Sigma

Gamma Sigma Chosen "Outstanding Chapter"

by Tammy Knerr

The Beta Chi chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority of Lebanon Valley College received the "Outstanding Chapter" award, presented to them at the National Convention in August.

The National Chapter of the sorority consists of four districts, and Lebanon Valley's Gamma Sig won the District II award. The states included in District II are Pennsylvania, Virginia, North Carolina, Ohio, District of Columbia, and West Virginia.

The award is based upon out-

standing service and service projects, an important factor being how many hours each sister puts in toward service. The award is presented every other year, and Gamma Sig received the award for 1987-1989.

In order to qualify for selection, each sorority has to send its minutes to the National Chapter, whereupon they are judged and assigned a point value.

The National Convention was held in Birmingham, Alabama in August and Gamma Sig sisters present were Dee Capece, Sarah

Thompson, and Kim Shaffer. Receiving the award was a surprise, and they were presented with a plaque in recognition of their achievements. Also presented to them was a certificate for the 20th Anniversary of the Lebanon Valley College Beta Chi chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma.

Amy Himmelberger, president of the sorority, said, "We would have never received this award without the dedication and hard work of the sisters. We're proud of our accomplishments."

Fulbright Professor Presents Images Of China

by Kenneth Krawchuk

Dr. Arthur L. Ford, professor of English, and his wife, Mary Ellen, gave an hour-long presentation entitled "China: Images and Upheaval" on Tuesday, Sept. 19, in Chapel 101. The presentation utilized slides taken during Ford's Fulbright Lectureship at Nanjing University.

Ford and his wife said they could best recount their stay in visual terms. The Fords conveyed their experience through "images from the mind's eye."

Perhaps the most striking image was the great number of people they saw no matter where they went. Nanjing has a population of three million and it was common to find 10-15 people living in the same residence. Places we normally associate with solitude, like nature trails or mountains, were even crowded.

Places such as the Great Wall and the faces of the people left lasting impressions on the Fords. They found most intriguing the children's faces and the older generation's appearance in Mao

suits practicing the ancient martial art form Tai Chi.

The streets also provided vivid images of Chinese life. Private cars are almost unheard of. Other than public transportation, bikes account for the main mode of travel.

The streets also held what Ford liked to term, "Little bits of Capitalism." The Chinese set up shop right on the streets. You might see someone making shoes or selling puffed rice every day of the week. Goods are transported by the backpower of men pulling carts.

Nanjing University, a top Chinese university, has twelve thousand students. The bright and hardworking students impressed the Fords. They noted many differences in student life from their American counterparts.

Students' majors are determined by taking tests. There is no personal choice in the matter. They are told specifically what their course of study will be.

Extracurricular activities consist of an hour a day participation

in physical exercise. "Party time" to the Chinese students means an hour lecture every Saturday by Communist Party leaders.

The Fords then spoke of China's "Upheaval" and gave their first hand impressions of the student movement. The Fords themselves were not outwardly active participants in the events, but wished the students well inwardly.

The students also impressed the Fords with their intense patriotism. The students were organized and spoke out quite openly and without fear. Ford said, "They thought they would win. They thought nothing of giving up their lives for their country and the future of China."

The protests in Nanjing were similar to those in Beijing. Ford noted that in Nanjing there was no media from the West. But the fact there was no press made no difference. The commitment to their cause was real.

The State Department told the
Fords cont. on page 2

Editorial

College: Ask Students

by Stephen Trapnell

Many students were probably surprised when they first heard that the college had changed its commencement day from Sunday to Saturday this year.

This decision affects not only seniors, but also virtually every student, since it caused a rearrangement of the second semester schedule. Second semester classes will now begin on Monday, Jan. 15. Add/Drop Day will be held during certain hours of that day. Although most students will take their finals on Monday, May 7, through Thursday, May 10, a few classes will have their final exams on Saturday, May 5. Commencement will be held one week later, on Saturday, May 12.

When the number of students affected by this change is considered, it seems surprising that the college did not make a concerted effort to ask students how they felt about the new graduation date. Perhaps the college did question a limited number of students, but I never heard a thing about a general opinion survey concerning the change.

Now, after the fact, a number of students appear to be upset with the break from the college tradition that has scheduled commencement on the same date as Mother's Day. Some seniors complain that the college has stolen their final weekend on campus together. Others may not want to spend an extra day here, and consider the change a move in the right direction.

By surveying student opinion before making a final decision, the college may have avoided the present concerns regarding the Saturday commencement. At the very least, the college could have informed us last year that it was considering the change, to see if any strong objections surfaced. Regardless of the final decision about the graduation date, an effort could have been made to determine how students felt about a change that would so greatly affect them.

In an effort to determine how students feel about this issue, I am asking people to complete the following informal survey and return it to *La Vie Collegienne*, Box 247, College Center. Results of the survey will be printed in future issues of *La Vie*.

I would prefer that commencement be held on: (check one)

Saturday, May 12 _____

Sunday, May 13 (Mother's Day) _____

Please return to *La Vie Collegienne*, Box 247, College Center.

Fords—cont. from page 1

Fords to leave China earlier than they had planned. The evening they left the university was one of the most difficult moments they've both ever experienced. You can still see this in their faces.

What was hard they said was not knowing what would become of their students. Most were actively involved in the protests. It was possible some might be targeted for arrest.

When the Fords flew in to

Hong Kong they caught sight of an image that would sum up the terrible violence of the Chinese army. The flag of China is red with yellow stars. The flag they saw was black with grey stars.

The Fords had a rare opportunity to experience the culture of a country struggling to find itself. They gave the audience a marvelous look at that experience. Dr. Ford believes the patriotic fervor and the protests for a better life "will occur again."

each Monday at 6 p.m. in Activities 3, Lower Level, College Center, or stop by during our office hours, 6 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Letter To The Editor**McGill Cites Inaccuracies And "Unfortunate Innuendoes"**

Editor,

I write this letter with some regret because over the last few years I have appreciated the diligence of the editors and staff of *La Vie* in their efforts to make the paper informative and interesting. For that very reason I found the article on faculty salaries in the September 21 issue very distressing filled as it was with inaccuracies and unfortunate innuendoes.

To begin with the basic thesis of the article is simply wrong: it is not true that LVC faculty salaries are the lowest in their division. The AAUP salary guidelines provide separate ratings for each faculty rank (professors, associate professors, assistant professors, instructors) and the ratings (1+, 1, 2, 3, 4) reflect percentile rankings (95th, 80th, 60th, 40th, 20th). For 1988-89, the last year for which the information is available Lebanon Valley College had the following ratings: professors, 4; associate professors, 3; assistant professors, 2. (The college has too few faculty at the rank of instructor to have a rating.)

This was a disappointment in that the College had hoped that it had raised salaries for full professors to a three level. The overall salary enhancement strategy which the administration had developed at the request of the Board calls for a rating at all ranks of two by 1992-1993. This fall the President and I initiated a meeting with the full professors to outline for them where we were in the overall strategy, to reaffirm the College's commitment to achieve the stated goals, and to describe actions being

taken to guarantee that the 1989-1990 rating for full professors would be at the three level. It apparently is this meeting which the article mistakenly identifies as being a meeting between professors and the Board.

The article also refers to "a similar meeting" which supposedly occurred three years ago. Again this is apparently an inaccurate reference to a meeting of a regular Board committee on which a member of the faculty served. That committee was the forum in which the above-mentioned strategy developed. The purpose of the strategy, however, is not to "bring faculty salaries up to the average." A two rating at all levels would place Lebanon Valley College faculty salaries distinctly above the average.

Over the last four years the College has in fact made substantial progress in rewarding the faculty, our most valuable asset, and while we have not yet reached our goal we are striving hard to get there. To be sure not all faculty have benefited equally and I assume the quotes attributed to an assistant professor are accurate—as quotations if not necessarily as fact. I know of only two assistant professors who received less than a 5 percent increase for this year—only one of whom received less than a 4 percent increase. The whole strategy is based on the assumption that once a rank is at the two level the increments will be sufficient to keep them at that level while extra money is concentrated on other ranks. The increases given to assistant professors are more than sufficient to keep them at the

two level which they attained last year. The largest part of the salary increases in each of the last two years, however, has been targeted on the full professors. That is where we have rated low and as noted above the College has worked hard to improve that situation. At this point it would appear that those who have had to be most patient for their turn to come are the associate professors. But nobody has been misled: for 1989-90 we are confident that we have moved the faculty to the levels we had hoped for this year and we have done that by investing a major portion of the monies derived from the tuition increase to the faculty and staff salaries.

It is all too true that staff salaries, particularly those of hourly workers like secretaries and maintenance workers, were in "dire need" of upgrading. This is an area in which we also invested significantly for this year. But I know of no one in the employ of the college who has been here for years and had never received a raise.

The above comments correct only the most obvious inaccuracies of the article. The results of publicizing such inaccuracies will undoubtedly linger. That distresses me both because the reporter chose to ignore virtually all of what I said to her in an interview and because it grievously misrepresents what I think has been a significant advance over the last few years in faculty compensation.

Sincerely yours,
William J. McGill
Vice-President,
Dean of Faculty

LVC Student Council Tightens Grip On Activities Spending

by Rob Andrew

For years, Lebanon Valley College has allowed student government to distribute the money generated by the activities fees to campus clubs and organizations. Each club would receive an allotment as requested through budget hearings and thus spend it accordingly. Such an arrangement provided an educational experience for both the student council officers that decided how to disperse the money as well as the members of the club who took responsibility for spending the money.

This year student council has decided not to continue this process. With the exception of a few clubs classified as "big spenders," budgetary funds will no longer be allotted to clubs on a per semester basis. Instead,

clubs must approach student council each and every time they want to spend money and will supposedly be issued a check. Thus, clubs will in effect no longer have individual control over their funds. Does this new system reflect the educational goals of teaching students how an autonomous organization operates, or, is it reminiscent of an exercise in about the fourth grade?

Student council officials defend their new policy by saying, "...it's convenient, we know where the money is going." Communism is convenient, too, everyone has a job and the government has strict control, but, it does not work. The word "control" is the key term. The student council wants control. Whenever a club needs money,

they have to go pleading for approval, even for such ominous expenses as library copying charges. Suddenly the "convenience" of this plan loses its perspective.

Our friends on student council must be reminded that LVC is not an empire; the "C" stands for "college." The purpose of a college is to provide a learning environment, an environment in which practical experience is a part. Valuable, practical knowledge is gained and responsibility is developed by managing money within a club run by students. Student council has taken upon itself the right to remove this valuable educational experience from the activities program at Lebanon Valley College for the sake of "convenience and control."

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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La Vie Collegienne is published each Thursday during the academic year for the community of Lebanon Valley College. Meetings are held each Monday at 6 p.m. in Activities 3, Lower Level, College Center.

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Address all intercampus correspondence to Box 247, College Center. All letters should include your name and campus address. Names will be printed with all letters to the editor. The opinions expressed in editorials, columns and letters are those of the writers, not necessarily those of *La Vie Collegienne*. The deadline for each issue is the Friday prior to its publication. Member, National Student News Service.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 28

8 p.m.—Concert, Eastman Trombone Choir, under the direction of John R. Marcellus, Lutz Hall, Blair Music Center; no charge for admission.

9:30 p.m.—Movie, "Tequila Sunrise," Chapel 101.

Friday, Sept. 29

Field Hockey, Frostburg Tournament, Away.

1 p.m.—Library Silent Book Auction, Library Index Room.

7 & 10 p.m.—Movie, "Tequila Sunrise," Chapel 101.

Saturday, Sept. 30

Parents Day

Field Hockey, Frostburg Tournament, Away.

Men's and Women's Cross Country, Muhlenberg College, Away.

8 a.m.—Presidential Leadership Award Competition, College Center.

11 a.m.—Soccer, Gettysburg College, Away.

11 a.m.—Women's Volleyball, Wilkes/Franklin & Marshall, Away.

1:30 p.m.—Football, Lycoming College, Home.

5 p.m.—Doc Daugherty (magician and comedian), Faust Lounge.

7 & 10 p.m.—Movie, "Tequila Sunrise," Chapel 101.

Tuesday, Oct. 3

4 p.m.—Field Hockey, Elizabethtown College (V/JV), Away.

7 p.m.—Women's Volleyball, Elizabethtown College, Away.

Thursday, Oct. 5

3:30 p.m.—Soccer, Ursinus College, Home.

4 p.m.—Field Hockey, University of Scranton (V/JV), Home.

If your department or organization is sponsoring an event that would be of interest to the general college community, send the date, time, location and other information about the event to "Campus Calendar," *La Vie Collegienne*, Box 247, College Center. Include a name and college address so that we can contact you if we need further information. This calendar will list events for the upcoming week. Please mail any information one week before your event should appear in *La Vie*. Due to space limitations, we can not print dates and times of regular organization meetings.

Paternalism cont. from page 1

fall. The USC student government is developing a proposal to amend the new policies which it plans to present to the Board of Trustees later this month.

- In a clear indication of the national trend toward paternalism, a survey conducted by researchers at George Mason University and West Chester University shows that the number of colleges allowing beer in dormitory rooms dropped by 13 percent between 1985 and 1988 (from 71 percent to 58 percent).

West Chester University researcher Angelo Gadeleto says the survey shows a "clear, strong trend" among colleges toward adopting tougher alcohol-abuse policies. While the number of institutions that allow students to consume alcohol on campus has not changed significantly since the study was first conducted in 1979, "colleges appear to be reducing the alcohol allowed in dormitory rooms and hallways and increasingly allowing it in student unions and places where it can be controlled," according to Gadeleto.

Student leaders agree that alcohol abuse is a serious problem that needs to be addressed, asserts Jonathan Darnell, director of the Student Empowerment Training Project, a national training program for student government leaders. However, Darnell says, many also have opposed—quietly and unsuccessfully—particularly stringent administration regulations on student alcohol consumption.

"They realize it's bad policy and ineffective," Darnell says. "These restrictions only force drinking off campus or underground, and it's a step backward for administrators to use their authority as if they were the students' parents."

- Student leaders see threats to free expression as another escalating battleground over student rights. Editors on more than 100 campuses have successfully fought administration efforts to censor student publications in the last year alone, according to Mark Goodman, director of the Student Press Law Foundation. There has been "a significant increase in the amount of censorship of the students press," Goodman says.

"If students do battle censorship, the chances are very good that they will be successful in their efforts," says Goodman. He places their success rate in the last year at more than 80 percent of cases.

USSA's Marley points out that "fighting administrations or trustees on these issues is a long drawn-out battle," and the outcome cannot be known for several years. She argues that in the future, students will increasingly make decisions about what college to attend based on such issues as visitation and guest policies and the number of restrictions imposed by administrators. "If colleges and universities go too much against the sentiment of the students," Marley concludes, "in the long run they will suffer."

Parents To Visit LVC This Weekend

by A.S.V. Suarez

A special weekend for the parents is scheduled on September 29 to October 1. Organized by the Office of Alumni Services, the affair is part of the programs initiated this semester to make the parents more involved and aware of the college's activities and services.

A whole day "open classes" policy on Friday, September 29, is the starting point of the whole program. The parents can sit-in the classes of their students and be part of their college routine of the day. A series of meetings are set for Saturday. They will meet with College President, John A. Synodinos, visit the respective academic departments of their students where they can talk with the faculty and advisers, and meet with the various service departments such as the Career Planning Office to discuss career goals. They will end their day with a special sit-down dinner with their students in the East Dining Room. Religious services will start their Sunday, the last day of the activity. A brunch will follow immediately. There are also movies and sports game scheduled in between the three-day affair for a taste of college entertainment. All the activities were designed to really acquaint the parents of the services and benefits they can avail from the different college departments.

Ms. Mary Jean Bishop of the Office of Alumni Services, stresses that this is not a college-styled PTA. While the college recognizes the importance of student independence, the sincere interest of the parents to know more cannot be denied. "We want to give the parents a genuine opportunity to personally appreciate the various exciting aspects of Lebanon Valley College," Ms. Bishop added.

Since this program is on the experimental stage, its success depend on the response of both the parents and the students. A hundred to 150 parents are expected to participate. All the students are encouraged to personally confirm the invitations sent by the Alumni Office. One special weekend with them is all they need to let them know that they are also a very important part of our community.

A Grain of Salt

An Ode To Parents

by Stephen Trapnell

Saturday is Parents Day. If you're not sure whether your parents will be coming up this weekend, I suggest that you call them as soon as possible.

In addition to visiting the campus on Saturday, parents have the option of arriving on campus on Friday and accompanying their students to classes. In my opinion, this is a good idea. It gives our parents a chance to see what we go through here five days a week. The only negative part of this program is the fact that, in order for it to work, students actually have to attend classes on Friday, a traditional "pre-weekend vacation" for some students. My guess is that, in most classes tomorrow, the parents will outnumber the students.

Parents Weekend also gives us a chance to remember just how important parents are to the college experience. When you think about it, they do a lot for us, even when we're hundreds of miles from home. For this reason, I have composed a brief "Ode to Parents." If this particular ode doesn't seem very poetic to you, it's probably because I'm not a poet. In any case, I now present an "Ode to Parents:"

If it weren't for parents.....

- There would be no one to make home-cooked meals during vacations and weekends off campus.

- We would have no one to prod us into spending an entire weekend studying when we'd rather shop, watch movies or take road trips.

- There would be no reason to have Parents Weekend.

- No one would call to ask us how we managed to charge more than \$1,500 in the book store in a single month.

- We wouldn't have anyone around to say, "In my day, we had to hike four miles through a disease-ridden swamp to get to the college center for breakfast each morning. And breakfast was served only from 5 to 5:30 a.m., too. And all they served was cold eggs and a special "mint toast" with green stuff growing all over it."

- We would never have an excuse to clean our rooms in preparation for a parental visit.

- We would have to carry all of the material belongings we own in this world up three flights of stairs by ourselves each fall, only to carry them back down again each spring.

- There would be no one to accept the charges when we call home collect to ask for more money to buy more "books."

Before any parents do something rash to retaliate for this column, I'd like to remind them to take it all with a grain of salt.

When all is said and done, if it weren't for parents, we wouldn't be at Lebanon Valley College in the first place. Thanks, LVC parents, for everything you do! And that, I might add, you may take without a grain of salt.

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Dutchmen Spoil Juniata's Homecoming 17-0

by Bill Woland

Lebanon Valley's football team recorded its first victory of the 1989 season with an impressive 17-0 shutout over the Juniata Indians. This was the first shutout in nine years for the Flying Dutchmen. The game, which was played on a rain-soaked field, was scoreless at halftime. The Valley's defense was superb on the day, especially in the second half when the Indians gained a total of only 35 yards.

The Flying Dutchmen took the opening kickoff of the second half and drove to Juniata's 4 yard line. Doug Zook opened the scoring with a 21-yard field goal early in the third quarter. Zook was called on again on the Valley's next possession and belted a 32-yard field goal, but Juniata

was called for offsidess, giving the Dutchmen a first down. A few plays later Steve Vajda bulled over from one yard out. Zook added the point after to give the Dutchmen a 10-0 lead. Ken Wilson capped the scoring in the fourth quarter with a one-yard scoring plunge to seal the victory.

Chris Schwartz led the team in rushing with 73 yards on 15 carries. Wilson had 60 yards on 17 carries. Quarterback Mike Reif was six of seventeen on the day for 177 total yards passing. Rory "Sled" Hertzog snagged three passes for 71 yards.

Lebanon Valley improved their record to 1-2 on the season, while Juniata fell to 0-3. The Dutchmen will play Lycoming Saturday on Parent's Day at Arnold Field.

Lady Dutchmen Win Three Straight

by Chuck Rusconi

The Lady Dutchmen volleyball team defeated both Muhlenburg and Albright in three straight to bring their record to 5-6.

On Sept. 21, the women traveled to Muhlenburg to face the Lady Mules. The Mules managed to take 11 points from the Dutchmen in the opening game, but they were held off by a tenacious defense and a potent offense. The Lady Dutchmen won the first game 15-11.

The women took the second game 15-8 and put the match out of reach when freshman Holly Taylor served 8 straight points to give the Dutchmen a 12-7 lead in the third game. Senior Sue Kazinski served the final points of the match to give the women a three game sweep over the Lady Mules.

Kazinski's hitting was the key to the aggressive offense. In the last game of the match, she went four for five in kills and had 3 blocks. Also helping on the defense and offense were senior Sharon Faust and junior Caprice Carrington, who were out-

standing at shutting down the Muhlenburg offense.

On Sept. 23, the women were on the road again, this time they collided with the Lady Lions of Albright. The match was an open and shut case from the onset. The women started where they had left off earlier that week and spanked the Lady Lions in the opening game 15-5.

The second game was much closer than the first, but again the Dutchmen were relentless at the net with Carrington and Faust leading the defense in blocking. Helping to aid the defense, were sophomores Angie Davis and Gretchen Harteis, and freshman Jen Carter, who consistently hustled and dug up the short balls. LVC went on to win the second game 15-12.

The third game was a guttrencher. The women worked extremely hard to hold off the Lady Lions in the third game. Thanks to the hustle and determination, the Lady Dutchmen came out on top with a 17-15 win and a three game sweep over our rivals to the east.

X-Country Races To 2nd Place

by Carl H. Fortna

The LVC men's cross country team raced to a second place finish of 20 teams at The Kings College Invitational in New York on Saturday, Sept. 23.

John Galvin led the Flying Dutchmen with an 8th place finish in a time of 27:44.

Other finishers included Scott Young (11th, 28:06), Dave Sandler (13th, 28:17), Chris Jenkins (14th, 28:20), Shawn Aumen (16th, 28:31), E. J. Smith (22nd, 28:34), Greg Jackson (30th, 29:27), Jon Anderson (31st, 29:40), Al Senft (32nd, 29:43), Mike Horne (42nd, 30:32), Carl Fortna (47th, 30:47), Kevin Gerchufsky (31:55) and Mike Flannery (32:36).

The women's team, paced by Kristie Painter (9th, 21:24), finished 7th of 19 teams.

Other finishers included Trish Haeusler (29th, 23:01), Amy Paszkowski (39th, 23:41), Lori Rothermel (24:38), Jen Bucher (25:20) and Sandra Easter (29:06).

Both teams face Muhlenburg, Allentown and Drew on Saturday at Muhlenburg.



La Vie photo by Bob Sherman

Soccer Loses Two In The Rain

by Annie Wolf

The Dutchman soccer team lost 4-0 Sept. 20 in a wet game played at Western Maryland College. The opposing team scored two goals in the first half of the game and the other two in the second half leaving the Dutchman with a record of two wins and five losses.

On Saturday, Sept. 23, Parents Day for the Soccer Team, in another game played in the rain, the Dutchman lost against Dickinson College, 2-1.

Freshman Chris Yong, assisted by freshman Craig Lee, scored the first goal of the game in the

first half. Only minutes after the Dutchmen scored, Dickinson scored leaving the score 1-1 at halftime. In the second half, Dickinson scored their second goal ending the game with a score of 2-1 over The Dutchman. This brings The Dutchmen's record to 2 wins and 6 losses.

Coach Shirk was pleased with the team's performance in Saturday's game and said that maybe every game should be Parents Day.

The Dutchmen will travel to Gettysburg College on Saturday and will host Ursinus College on Thursday.



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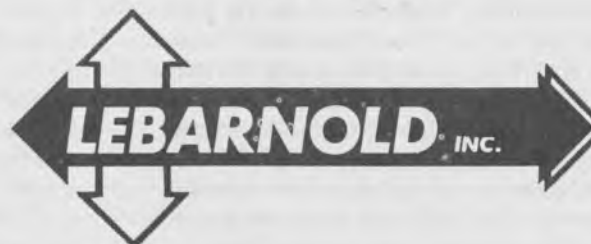
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La Vie Collegienne

Volume XIV, Number 5

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA 17003

Thursday, October 5, 1989

Amundsen Brings Education Experience To The Valley

by A.S.V. Suarez

Carol Amundsen is the new Assistant Director of Student Activities and Residential Life and the Resident Advisor of Mary Green Hall.

Ms. Amundsen just started this fall semester. She was originally from Cape May Court House, New Jersey, where she completed her secondary education. She holds degrees in Music and Education from Westley College in Dover, Delaware, and from High Point College in High Point, North Carolina, respectively. She also did some graduate work, at the University of North Carolina in Greensborough, North

Carolina. After a stint of regular moves, Ms. Amundsen finally decided to go home to Cape May Court House to start a teaching career. In between her education career, she also became involved with the community theater, where she did some acting and singing.

At 29, however, she wanted to start a new career, possibly in the social aspect of a college or a university. Fortunately, Lebanon Valley College announced an opening last spring. Armed with her music and education degrees, some experience in cultural work and a sincere interest in working with college students, she applied

for the Student Activities Directorship, which she ultimately received. Moreover, she was also offered two more positions, the Assistant Director of Residential Life and the Resident Advisor of Mary Green Hall, both of which she accepted.

She is enjoying her triple positions immensely.

"Although this is not a regular 9 to 5 job, I find interacting with the students very challenging and satisfying. And my colleagues have been very helpful and friendly in helping me adjust in my new career and in a new

state", she said.

She was especially impressed with the quality of students the college has. "The students are driven, they know what they want and they work for it. They are also very responsible. I can leave all the work to them without worrying that it might not get done."

The social activities schedule was already done when she came. But she still managed to insert two very interesting events: a lecture by Pei Minxin, a professor from China who was a witness to the Tiananmen Square

uprising and a comedy show set for the Parents' Weekend. She is planning to arrange more weekend activities next spring to encourage the commuters to be more involved in the campus' social life.

Suggestions are always welcome in the Office of Student Activities.

"I'd like it more if students participate by handing in suggestions of what activities they might enjoy", Ms. Amundsen added. She believes an active social life is just as important as a good academic life.



LVC Football Coach Jim Monos discusses Saturday's game with two referees. The Valley dropped the Parent's Day Game 28-3. For a story on the game, see Page 4.

LaVie photo by Bob Sherman

LVC Football Visits Shriners Hospital

by Timm Moyer

Some LVC football players, along with some from Albright College, gave up their Sunday afternoon last weekend to visit patients at the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital in Philadelphia.

A highlight of the Sunday visit was a wheelchair basketball game. The players from both teams played against the nationally-known Temple

Wheelchair Owls.

The trip was the beginning of many events this week planned by the Rajah Shrine Temple of Reading. The events culminate in Saturday's 39th annual Pretzel Bowl game, which this year pits Albright and LVC.

Proceeds of the Pretzel Bowl games benefit children in Shriners hospitals. Albright will host the Dutchmen Saturday night with a 7:30 kickoff.

Council Revises Allotment Policy

by Tammy Knerr

At the beginning of this year, Student Council put into effect a new procedure for allotment of funds for clubs on campus.

The policy was approved last Spring, and according to Lance Dieter, Student Council Treasurer, "There are still kinks that have to be worked out."

A club/organization will be allotted a certain amount of money based on a Student Council recommendation, to be distributed equally between the first and second semester.

The only clubs not affected by this new policy are Spring Arts,

La Vie Collegienne, The Quittie, and Alpha Psi Omega. Due to the magnitude of these clubs, they will receive an allotment check at the beginning of each semester as usual, providing that an end of the year ledger sheet from the previous year is on file with the budget committee.

Clubs can receive \$50 of each semester's allotment at any time by filling out a request for funds form that can be obtained at the College Center desk.

The remaining amount of each semester's allotment to a club will be available by presenting a report on a proposed activity to

the budget committee during one of their biweekly meetings. This report must include a list of expected expenses and details on the date, time, place, and nature of the event. Also, this report must include a request for funds form that lists the amount and receiver of the check.

The budget committee will then give the club money from that club's semester allotment based on this report. In no instance is the budget committee allowed to give a club more than their semester allotment. Dieter said, "Once they hit the bottom line, we can't give them any more."

Any money not used by the club during the first semester is carried over into the second semester. Any unused funds at the end of the year, though, will be absorbed back into Student Council and will not be carried over into the next year.

Student Council receives \$44 per resident student per semester, and because of this, they need to work with a fixed budget. Dieter said, "We have to divide what we have between everyone."

When asked why the change in allotment of funds occurred, Dieter said, "We can't afford to pass out checks and not know where they go, even though most clubs are well managed."

The budget committee expects to see some effort on behalf of the clubs to be self-sufficient. "We're here to help the clubs, not to spoon-feed them," said Dieter.

According to Dieter, the new policy is "a tighter purse strings change and that is about all."

Student Council will try its hardest to see that all monies are distributed fairly to all clubs that request financial support.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 5

9:30 p.m.—Movie, "The Dream Team," Chapel 101.

Friday, Oct. 6

7 & 10 p.m.—Movie, "The Dream Team," Chapel 101.

Saturday, Oct. 7

Men's and Women's Cross Country, Dickinson Invitational, Away.

11 a.m.—Field Hockey, Washington College (V), Away.

Noon—Women's Volleyball, Goucher/Coppin State, Away.

1 p.m.—Soccer, York College, Away.

7:30 p.m.—Football, Albright College, Away.

7 & 10 p.m.—Movie, "The Dream Team," Chapel 101.

Tuesday, Oct. 10

4 p.m.—Field Hockey, Messiah College (V/JV), Away.

7 p.m.—Women's Volleyball, Delaware Valley College, Away.

7 p.m.—Greenpeace Lecture, Chapel 101.

Wednesday, Oct. 11

3:30 p.m.—Soccer, Franklin & Marshall College, Home.

If your department or organization is sponsoring an event that would be of interest to the general college community, send the date, time, location and other information about the event to "Campus Calendar," *La Vie Collegienne*, Box 247, College Center. Include a name and college address so that we can contact you if we need further information. This calendar will list events for the upcoming week. Please mail any information one week before your event should appear in *La Vie*. Due to space limitations, we can not print dates and times of regular organization meetings.

Courage and Common Sense

Stagecraft Over Statecraft

John Brenner

"A nation which has forgotten the quality of courage which in the past has been brought to public life is not as likely to insist upon or reward that quality in its chosen leaders today—and in fact we have forgotten."

—John F. Kennedy, 1955

Kennedy's quote seems even more fitting for 1989, especially after hearing George Bush's speech to the American people on a national drug strategy.

Throughout the Reagan presidency we became accustomed to the pomp and circumstance of our President, the former second rate actor. But George Bush has made the Great Communicator look like an actor with a stale script. In a highly dramatic performance, only seconds into his drug speech, the President opened his desk drawer on national TV and remarked, "This is crack cocaine seized a few days ago by Drug Enforcement Administration agents in a park just across the street from the White House." He continued, "It could easily have been heroin or PCP." The president was very effective with his convenient prop of illegal substance. The display of cocaine was the sound bite used on evening news shows for the next few days. But behind the sound bites and fancy staging we began to find the truth.

The Washington Post recently discovered that Bush's view of Lafayette Square as a main dropping point for drug dealers was in fact much more perception than reality. The drug bust was a set-up by the federal Drug Enforcement agency for the President's big speech. The agents had to convince a suspected dealer from across town to make the sale a block away from the White House. A drug agent commented to the Post, "We had to manipulate him to get him down there...it wasn't easy." When the dealer was told to come to Lafayette park he replied, "Where the !*&- is the White House?"

All the masquerading is bad enough for America, but calling for a national drug strategy with miniscule funding is a total abomination. Bush didn't have any trouble finding \$166 Billion (not million) to bail out savings and loan owners and depositors. It amazes this columnist that the President can't find \$16 million for drugs or for education. Bush also found funding to fight the Colombian drug cartel. The war on drugs should be fought in Los Angeles, New York, Atlanta and even in Annville, PA, before we send our military resources to Colombia. The drug war should be waged in our own county; we should save our own kids before we try to save a nation. We need leadership in Washington that has courage and common sense.

The horrendous maneuver by the federal government to set up a drug deal near the White House is just a continuation of Republican stagecraft over statecraft. But it doesn't end here. Bush has smoke-screened other issues as well.

During the 1988 presidential campaign, Bush stated, "I want to be the ED-U-CA-TION President." Once elected, Bush called for a national education summit with the nation's Governors to plan an overall strategy. So far so good. The summit was a productive event for good publicity, slick slogans and more rhetoric. Bush has complex plans with modest goals but with absolutely no commitment from the Oval Office. He talks about improving education, but he offers no real assistance. Instead Bush passes the buck to the states to foot the bill.

The President also called for America to move ahead in space exploration and research. He wants us to travel to Mars and to build a space station. But he has no idea how to fund the space program. Bush sets goals with no feasible plan to attain them.

We have a President with no imagination, no innovative ideas and no real direction. If George Bush would put his money where his mouth is, America would be better than ever.

We have certainly forgotten about leaders who possess courage. Courage to look toward the future to reach for long-term solutions to our problems. Bush offers short-term, quick publicity "solutions" which reflect in his recent surge in the polls. But high ratings in popularity polls don't challenge the American people to strive toward excellence—courageous leadership will.

Letters Policy

La Vie Collegienne accepts letters from students, faculty and other members of the college community.

Mail letters to La Vie, Box 247, College Center. Each letter must include a name and campus address. All printed letters will be

accompanied by the name of the writer. The deadline for letters is the Friday prior to publication.

La Vie Collegienne reserves the right to omit those letters it considers inappropriate for publication.

Letters

Editor,

It is unbelievable that it comes to this. No, I am not angry. I am, however, highly disappointed. It is disappointing to see that an individual takes it upon himself to write an article on a topic that he has no real knowledge of.

The Student Council is comprised of 19 members representing the entire resident and commuter student body. We happen to be the students lucky enough to have received the votes to represent the Lebanon Valley College students the best way we see fit. These people have 34 years of collegiate Student Council experience. This includes 9 first year members. We do have new blood, thoughts, and ideas all of the time.

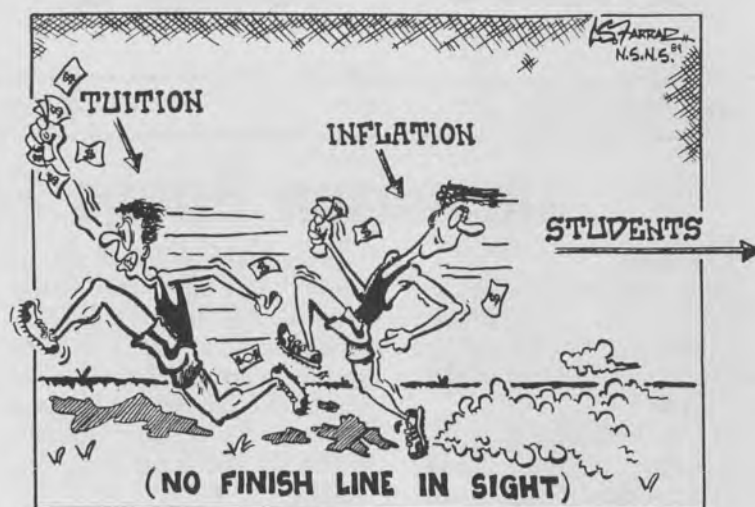
This is my 4th year on the council. I have seen the good and bad times. Lebanon Valley College is one of the few, if not only, Student Councils in the nation that is given enough responsibility from the College Administration to appropriate funding to its clubs and organizations. This is a privilege for the entire student body. If it were not for the new changes in our allotment procedures, this privilege might have been taken away. We were told that we were not accountable enough for the money we were appropriating to the clubs and organizations of LVC.

Between Dave Bolton, Doug Nyce, Dave Calvario, and myself, we devised a new process of allotting money to our clubs and organizations. This new process took much time, thought, and consideration of the entire student body. This program was by no means meant to be torn apart by an individual who has not taken the responsibility or opportunity to come to a Student Council meeting other than when an allotment is needed. That is O.K. because we are here to serve.

The books of many clubs and organizations needed this to help them get back on their feet. They must now open their eyes to a budget process that will no longer permit some of our clubs and organizations to needlessly and carelessly waste the money of the student body.

This budget process is careful and tedious. As noted, there are some bugs. These are being worked out. We welcome input to this process. This new process allows the entire student body to maintain one of its true voices on campus. That is the voice of a student elected body being allowed to be responsible for an allotment process to help the entire campus. If we would lose this privilege I believe the campus would see a clampdown on appropriations that would be severe.

(See Letter, P. 3)



(NSNS) Chris Farrar, University of Idaho Argonaut

Dear Editor,

On September 21 a court in Tennessee decided to award to a woman seven human embryos that were conceived by in-vitro fertilization and frozen to be implanted at a later date. The reason for all the fuss was the couple who "conceived" these embryos divorced and the father did not want the embryos to be implanted into his ex-wife because he did not want to bring children into a broken home, but the woman protested saying this was her only chance to have children, so she took the matter to court. However, the most controversial part of the judge's decision was his ruling that the frozen embryos are definitely people, going beyond the Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision.

Well, to use an old expression, here we go again. Just another case of more fuel for the fire for the entire in-vitro fertilization/abortion controversy. This is another example of the complicated issue of friction between technology/ethics/human rights. Frankly, I'm tired of all the controversy. There are other issues this country should spend more time on. This entire controversy can be settled much easier than all the parties involved would have you believe—keep in-vitro/abortion decisions under the individuals control as much as possible. The Federal government's role in this issue should be

to guarantee everyone's right to have or not have an abortion or in-vitro fertilization performed. Those wishing to have one of these done have to deal with their conscience, religion, family, spouse or partner after making their decision so adding unnecessary legalities only causes more trouble. This couple paid a lot of money for the in-vitro procedure so they could have children; however, why wasn't an embryo implanted right away? A child could have saved this couple's marriage. The judge should have thrown the case out. This couple should have been mature enough to sit down and decide on their "embryo problem" without using the courts. As for the time when human life officially begins, I believe the judge was very courageous for deciding what he felt, but basically the timing of such a decision was wrong. Our society is not ready for such a decision. Our morals have not caught up with our technology and we are being faced with situations never experienced before. Until society dictates, after taking all views into consideration, the proper start of life, whether at conception or at birth, the decision must be left to the individual. Only this way can these very controversial topics be dealt with equally for all people.

— Andrew Wangman

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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La Vie Collegienne is published each Thursday during the academic year for the community of Lebanon Valley College. Meetings are held each Monday at 6 p.m. in Activities 3, Lower Level, College Center. Office Hours: 6-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.
Address all intercampus correspondence to Box 247, College Center. All letters should include your name and campus address. Names will be printed with all letters to the editor. The opinions expressed in editorials, columns and letters are those of the writers, not necessarily those of La Vie Collegienne. The deadline for each issue is the Friday prior to its publication.
Member: National Student News Service.

A Grain of Salt

Study Tips

Stephen Trapnell

I don't know if anyone else has noticed, but we're already about six weeks into the semester. We all know what that means. It's time to do a little bit of work so we don't have too much to do at the end of the semester. To make things a little easier, I've compiled some tips to help LVC students get a little studying done. You may want to keep this guide nearby when you decide to take the plunge and actually begin some academic work.

When you get ready to study, the first thing you should do is find the books you bought at the beginning of the semester. They shouldn't be too hard to find. You'll probably spot them in a shadowy corner of your room, in the original plastic bag from the book store. Pull them out, dust them off and take a look at the covers. There, now you have an idea of what classes you're taking this semester. That's a start.

Next, get some highlighters. If you were feeling exceptionally studious at the beginning of the semester, you probably bought some then. Unfortunately, if you're like many other students, you used the highlighters to write notes on people's memo boards after their original board pens were stolen. Those original highlighters are probably scattered around your room with the caps off and the tips drier than most college lecture classes. Just go to the book store and buy some more. Don't worry about the cost. Charge them. When your parents get the bill, they'll just be glad to know you're still in school, happy and healthy and spending their money.

Once you have the textbooks and the highlighters, settle down in a nice spot with some music in the background and plenty of distractions. Many professors would advise otherwise, but I always think it's best to pay only intermittent attention to schoolwork. After all, most students can only read for a short amount of time before their minds begin to wander anyway. Why not have something interesting nearby to pay attention to during the dry spells?

Finally, when you've made all the necessary preparations, read. That's right. Try following the words from left to right, beginning at the top of the page and ending at the bottom. This usually works best. More adventurous students may want to read right to left, bottom to top. If you're studying a hard-core science, the text will probably make about as much sense this way as it will reading the old-fashioned left to right way. Highlight the most important information on each page. One time, I experimented with blacking out all the unimportant stuff with a dark marker, but I wouldn't recommend this method.

Sometimes, as a part of studying, we have to write papers. There are a few tips to help this go more smoothly also. First, if you have to use the computer center in the basement of the library, be prepared to camp out overnight to wait for a spot at a computer to open up. By the way, just for the record, if someone falls asleep at a terminal, it is perfectly acceptable to push him to the floor so that you can begin your paper.

Often, when you write a paper, you finish it and discover that it's not quite as long as the professor wanted it to be. That's really no trouble, if you're working with a computer. Just narrow the margins, double space between words and triple space between lines. If you're working with a typewriter, you may want to plan ahead and take these precautions from the beginning, just in case. Naturally, most professors claim they won't accept papers done this way, but do you think they really look that closely?

Well, that about wraps up this installment of study tips. Although I urge you to begin your semester's studying now, take heart. After working for about a week, you can feel free to pack up the books and highlighters and forget that the computer lab exists for another couple months, until finals week rolls around. Good luck with your studying, and remember: the power of the human brain surpasses the abilities of the world's finest computer, no matter how great the evidence to the contrary.

La Vie Wants You...

La Vie Collegienne is looking for students interested in joining the staff of the newspaper.

There are openings for writers, photographers, advertising representatives, layout staff and a circulation manager. By helping to publish La Vie, you can add the school newspaper to your list

of activities and resume.

Interested students should attend a newspaper meeting, held each Monday at 6 p.m. in Activities 3, Lower Level, College Center, or stop by during our office hours, 6 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The Screening Room

Mike McGranaghan

Rob Reiner has transferred a successful acting career (as "Meathead" on "All in the Family") into an even more successful directing career. His films, including "Stand By Me" and "The Princess Bride," have all been good. He chalks up another winner with his latest, "When Harry Met Sally..."

Billy Crystal is Harry, a cynic who believes men and women can't be friends because sex always gets in the way. Meg Ryan is Sally, an obsessive/compulsive who thinks it's possible to have "great sex with a guy named Sheldon."

They meet for the first time in 1977, and the sparks fly. Harry's "dark side" clashes with Sally's eternal optimism. They meet again five years later with equally disastrous results. One year after that, they meet again, and this time it might be love. Or maybe not.

The movie follows their relationship, as they do become

lovers and the sex does get in the way. Harry thinks that perhaps his friendship theory is wrong, but when Sally needs a shoulder to cry on, he gets more than he bargained for.

"When Harry Met Sally" deals with these issues in a funny and adult manner. Although there are big, big laughs, there is also a lot of sensitivity and compassion. I found the maturity very refreshing.

The two leads are excellent. Billy Crystal is in top comedic form, and Meg Ryan, who has done some great work in the past, gives her best performance ever. Carrie Fisher and Bruno Kirby are also fine as Harry and Sally's best friends.

The screenplay, by Nora Ephron (ex-wife of Carl Bernstein, and best-selling author of "Heartburn") is based on director Reiner's experiences in post-divorce dating. The humor and emotions are very identifiable for anyone who's ever dated. It is a witty and often hilarious script.

When Harry Met Sally...

The film also contains one of the funniest scenes of the year. It takes place in a crowded deli, and it gives Meg Ryan a chance to show just how extremely funny she can be. We all know Billy Crystal is a riot, but she steals the film with this scene. (Incidentally, if you want to know what happens, you'll have to see the film. This alone is worth the price of admission.)

What really makes the picture stand out is that it's smart. There are many accurate observations about love and friendship, and the actors make the characters real people instead of mere caricatures. Also, Reiner's direction is flawless. He has a great sense of timing.

"When Harry Met Sally" is a total delight. I only wish it had been a little longer than 90 minutes since some of the time transitions seem a bit abrupt. But that's nitpicking. This film is a real winner, and a triumph for all involved.

(★ ★ ★ 1/2 out of four)

Field Hockey Continues Winning

by Patti Shatto

On Wednesday, Sept. 27, Lebanon Valley field hockey defeated Susquehanna in a stunning 7-0 victory. The Lady Dutchmen dominated Susquehanna the entire game.

At the end of the half, Valley had a strong lead of 4-0. The first half goals were scored by Dawn Hickman, Diane Churan, Sandy Aumiller and Cindy Watson.

The second half was a repeat. Lebanon Valley simply outscored and outplayed Susquehanna. Diane Churan, Sandy Aumiller, and Kelly May scored the last three LVC goals.

Thursday, Sept. 28, the Lady Dutchmen left for a tournament at Frostburg State University. The four colleges represented were Frostburg State University, Catholic University, Lebanon Valley College and Roanoke College.

The Lady Dutchmen's first challenge was Roanoke College on Friday. LVC defeated them 3-0. Diane Churan and Sandy Aumiller scored in the first half to put LVC ahead by two. Lois Lapp put the lid on the game by scoring the last goal in the second half.

After winning their first game, the Lady Dutchmen advanced to the finals to compete against Catholic University on Saturday. Sue Partilla scored the first goal six minutes into the game. Later in the first half, Diane Churan scored two goals. At the end of the half the score was 3-0; it looked as if the Valley had another win under its belt.

Half way through the second half, Catholic University scored and presented the first threat to LVC all weekend. But the Lady Dutchmen held and scored four more goals to assure the victory. Scorers in the second half were Dawn Hickman, Sandy Aumiller, Cindy Watson, and Sue Partilla. The final score was 7-1.

These two victories gave the Lady Dutchmen first place and a tournament plaque.

The team will host the University of Scranton today, will travel to Washington College Saturday and to Messiah College Tuesday.

Letter (Cont'd from P. 2)

As President of this Student Body I have been elected to represent, along with your Student Council, the entire student body. We are not paid, like many council members at other schools are. We are volunteers because this is something that each one of us enjoys doing.

If anyone has a concern, please

see us first. I hate to be the last to hear about a suspected problem. We welcome you at any Student Council meeting. They are held at 10 p.m. each Monday night in the Student Council room of the College Center.

Respectfully,
William D. Dietz
President, Student Council

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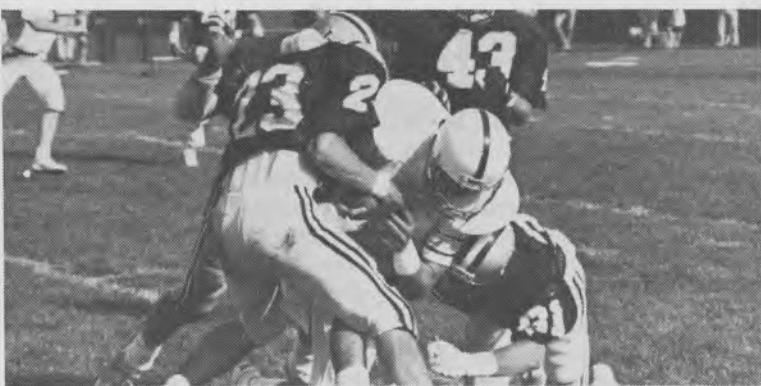
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La Vie photo by Bob Sherman

Dutchmen Fall To Lycoming

by Timm Moyer

Lycoming's defense proved to be too powerful as the Dutchmen football team fell to 1-3 with a 28-3 loss.

The Dutchmen were able to score only once as Doug Zook nailed a 32-yard field goal in the second quarter. The team gained only 109 yards on the ground and 202 yards total.

Despite these numbers, the Dutchmen kept the score close until late in the third quarter. However, this is when the Warriors put together a 95-yard drive to widen the margin to 14-3 with 1:35 left in the third.

Both coaches agreed that this drive was the turning point of the game.

Later in the game, Head Coach Jim Monos was hit with back-to-back unsportsmanlike conduct penalties after a discrepancy arose concerning the spotting of the ball during a Warrior drive. Lycoming scored two plays later.

The calls throughout the game were under scrutiny by many fans as well as participants. Large sections of the crowd formulated chants to jeer the officials.

The officials called twenty-four penalties in the game for a total of 250 yards combined for both teams.

The Dutchmen will travel to Albright Saturday to compete in the 39th annual Pretzel Bowl game.

Cross Country Wins Again

by Carl H. Fortna

The LVC men's country team (4-0) raced passed the teams from Muhlenberg, Allentown, Drew and Wilkes on Saturday, Sept. 30. The victories improved the Dutchmen's overall record against Division II and III teams to 56-4.

Scott Young paced the squad with a first place finish in a time of 28:06.

Other finishers included Dave Sandler (4th, 28:24), Shawn Auman (9th, 28:54), John Galvin (11th, 28:56), E. J. Smith (13th, 29:10), Jon Anderson (16th, 29:25), Greg Jackson (23rd,

30:11), Bob Weaver (24th, 30:15), Mike Horne (25th, 30:22), Al Senft (31st), Kevin Gerchufsky (32nd) and Mike Flannery (38th).

The women's team (1-2) beat Wilkes College, while falling to Drew and Muhlenberg.

Finishers for the Lady Dutchmen included Kristie Painter (5th, 21:39), Trish Haeusler (8th, 22:40), Amy Paszkowski (11th, 24:55), Lori Rothermel (12th, 25:25), Jen Bucher (14th, 25:31) and Sandy Easter (17th, 28:32).

Both teams travel to Carlisle to run in the Dickenson Invitational on Saturday.

Lady Dutchmen Win A Pair Now 8-7 On The Season

by Chuck Rusconi

The Women's Volleyball team traveled to Wilkes College on Saturday, September 30 for a tri-match with Wilkes College and Franklin and Marshall. The women beat Wilkes 2-1 and F&M 2-0 for a sweep of the tri-match, raising their overall record to 8-7 on the season.

Earlier in the week, the women traveled to Lancaster Bible College for a tri-match with Washington Bible and Lancaster Bible. The Lady Dutchmen mauled the Washington Bible team in the first game, 15-0 and went on to win the second game and the first match 2-0.

The second match of the evening was very disappointing for the Lady Dutchmen. The women seemed to be lulled to sleep by the very weak squad from Washington Bible. They lost the match 15-9 and 15-12. They gained a split in the tri-

match, but the Lady Trojans stopped the three-game win streak for the Dutchmen.

At Wilkes, the Lady Dutchmen implemented a new four man/woman serve reception and were a bit sluggish in the opening match against Wilkes. They lost the opening game but came back to take the next two games and the match 2-1.

In the second match against the Lady Diplomats, the Dutchmen rolled over F&M in both games, allowing the Lady Diplomats only five points or less in any game. The Dutchmen won both the game versus F&M and the tri-match 2-0. In the last week, the Lady Dutchmen have won three of four games and have raised their mark to 8-7.

The Lady Dutchmen travel to Maryland on Saturday for a tri-match against Goucher and Coppin State at Goucher and then to Delaware Valley College on Tuesday.

IM Football Standings

	W	L		W	L
Grundels	4	0	Scrods	1	1
Chickenhawks	2	0	Philo	0	1
Rednecks	2	1	Bears	0	2
Knights	1	0	Wanderers	0	2
TKE	2	2	FCA	0	3



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La Vie Collegienne

Volume XIV, Number 6

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA 17003

Thursday, October 12, 1989



The cast of the Fall Play, "The House of Blue Leaves," takes a break for a photo. The play will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Tickets are \$4 Friday and Saturday, \$1 on Sunday, Students' Night.

Valley Rumbles Over Albright

by Travis Emig

Lebanon Valley's rushing attack posted nearly 400 yards in the 49-19 victory over Albright in last Saturday night's Pretzel Bowl.

The charity event is held each year to benefit the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital.

LVC's victory over rival Albright meant a day of cancelled classes on Monday, according to college tradition.

John Wade opened the game with a 52-yard kick-off return. From this onset, the Valley was in control. By halftime, the Dutchmen had amassed a 28-7 lead. In the second half, the Valley continued to dominate and

went on to a strong 49-19 victory.

Kenney Wilson, the Pretzel Bowl MVP, led the Dutchmen in rushing with 203 yards and two touchdowns. Chris Schwartz added two touchdowns to help the offensive attack.

The Valley defense, led by Jim Carroll's two interceptions, snubbed Albright's offense, allowing only 19 points. The Dutchmen grabbed four interceptions in all.

Lebanon Valley's record is now 2-3 heading into the second half of the season. The Dutchmen will now prepare for their homecoming match-up Saturday against Susquehanna.

PARENTS FORM COUNCIL

by A.S.V. Suarez

A Parents' Council has been formally set up as a result of the very successful Parents' Weekend last September 29 to October 1. The main aim of the group is to establish a link between the college and the parents for more effective communication.

Ms. Mary Jean Bishop of the Office of Alumni Services reiterated that it is not a college style PTA.

"Rather, its structure is similar to an alumni organization which both the college and parents can use as a constant source of information as well as establish a cooperative structure on some activities," Ms. Bishop said.

The system will provide a venue for parents to get involved without infringing on the established "independence of college students."

Four core committees have been formed, with one administrative staff member as facilitator in each group. The groups are the Admissions Committee headed by Barbara Lear, the Career Planning Committee with Dave Evans, the Volunteer-Support Committee with Monica Kreiser and the On-Campus Events with Mary Jean Bishop.

Ms. Bishop dispelled doubts that through these committees,

parents would be given a voice on policy-making. She admitted, however, that they could have an indirect bearing on some policies through feedback in the form of surveys that the college may send them from time to time.

"We shall be only asking parents to help us better fulfill our mission to the students," Ms. Bishop added.

The most current goal of the council is to invite more parents to formally affiliate themselves. A survey will be conducted in November to ask parents which committee they would be interested in joining.

The council as a whole will be meeting twice a year to discuss and evaluate committee goals and reports. The committees, however, will definitely meet more often—two to three times per semester—and they will have independent plan of actions.

The Admissions Committee will be requesting parents to assist in the orientation of prospective parents and students. The Career Planning Committee, on the other hand, is specifically targeting the assistance of professional parents in career education. The On-Campus Events Committee will be working on improving the next Parents' Weekend and the publication of a newsletter.

Homecoming Schedule

Lebanon Valley College will hold its annual Homecoming this weekend, October 13, 14 and 15. Following is a schedule of the events for the weekend:

Friday, Oct. 13

7 p.m.—Movie, "The Accused," Chapel 101.

8 p.m.—Homecoming Play, "The House of Blue Leaves," Little Theatre, College Center.

9:30 p.m.—Bonfire/Pep Rally, Arnold Field.

10 p.m.—Movie, "The Accused," Chapel 101.

Saturday, Oct. 14

9 a.m.—2 p.m.—Registration and Reception, Faust Lounge, College Center. Alumni, parents, faculty and administration will gather for coffee and refreshments. College archival films will be continuously shown.

10 a.m.—Alumni Soccer Game, Arnold Field.

10 a.m.—Noon—Campus Carnival, Social Quad.

10:15 a.m.—Dedication of the Shroyer Health Center, Sheridan and College Avenues.

11 a.m.—Field Hockey vs. Haverford College, Arnold Field.

11 a.m.—Women's Volleyball vs. Messiah College, Lynch Gymnasium.

11:30 a.m.—Homecoming Parade, Sheridan Avenue.

1—3 p.m.—Arnold Sports Center open for tours.

1 p.m.—Alumnae Field Hockey Game, Arnold Field.

1:10 p.m.—Introduction of the 14th Annual Hall of Fame Inductees, Arnold Field: Gerry Petrofes; Edward Kress, '39; Richard Furda, '53; William Vought, '53; Jan G. Schoch, '72; Anthony Calabrese, '73.

1:30 p.m.—Football vs. Susquehanna University, Arnold Field. After the game: Fifth Quarter, Social Quad.

4 p.m.—Departmental Reunions.

5:30 p.m.—Homecoming Dinner, West Dining Room.

7 p.m.—Movie, "The Accused," Chapel 101.

8 p.m.—Homecoming Play, "The House of Blue Leaves," Little Theatre, College Center.

10 p.m.—Movie, "The Accused," Chapel 101.

10 p.m.—Dance, The Underground, College Center

Sunday, Oct. 15

10:30 a.m.—Homecoming Worship Service, Miller Chapel.

11:30 a.m.—Brunch, West Dining Room.

3 p.m.—Sunday Concert Series, Suzanne Riehl, Organ.

7:45 p.m.—Jazz Concert with Joerg Widmosser and the Steve Rudolph Trio, Lutz Hall, Blair Music Center. Tickets: \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door.

Students Support Chinese Freedom Movement

by Christopher Blanker

(NSNS) In an open letter to American students this fall, the Chinese student leaders of the pro-democracy movement write, "Dear Friend: Three months ago, units of the People's Liberation Army loyal to Deng Xiaoping and Premier Li Peng swept into Tiananmen Square. Thousands died. Our friends died. Today we are asking for your help."

That request for help has sparked a burst of activism by native Chinese and Chinese-American students, with sympathy from other students across the ideological spectrum.

Already, students returning to school after a summer of news about repression in China have organized campaigns that include:

- educational events to learn about the issue and help teach others;

- protests and other symbolic, attention-getting actions to place international pressure on the Chinese government to end the repression; and

- actions to pressure the American government to help Chinese students stay in the United States.

China continued on Page 2.

Editorial**STUDENTS FAIL TO RESPOND TO SURVEY**

by Stephen Trapnell

Two weeks ago, *La Vie* printed a survey asking students whether they would prefer to hold commencement ceremonies on Mother's Day, as in the past, or on the Saturday preceding Mother's Day, according to the schedule this year. Here are the results, as of Monday, Oct. 9:

Saturday, May 12: 8 votes

Sunday, May 13 (Mother's Day): 7 votes

Obviously, very few students responded to the survey. Although those who did respond seem clearly split on the issue, this can hardly be taken as representative of the opinion of the student body.

What does seem clear is that the vast majority of students don't really care which day commencement is held. After all, if many students felt strongly about the issue, I would think they could do something as simple as make a single checkmark on a survey and mail it (intercampus, no stamp) to the paper.

Perhaps the survey actually disproved the point of my editorial which accompanied it. In the editorial, I argued that the college should have alerted us to the possibility that the date of graduation might be changed. I also suggested that the college should have surveyed students' opinions before the change. If this simple survey is any indication, such efforts would have met with few results.

We The People.....**"United we stand, divided we fall..."****Rob Andrew**

"United we stand, divided we fall" is an age-old saying that has been applied throughout American history. Most recently, it is a short, descriptive summary of the Democratic party. The party of the donkey is in trouble. Their leadership acknowledges such, and is attempting to restore the confidence the general public once had in the Democratic party. However, one cannot win the confidence of others when confidence is lacking internally.

The recent Democratic floundering over the capital gains tax issue is a prime reflection of the party's political inadequacy. The party indoctrinates its people that the president's plan to cut the capital gains tax is nothing more than a "gift to his rich friends." Regardless of how many of the rank and file Democrats were led to believe such nonsense, the party big wigs did not go to bat for them anyway. Sixty four democrats, including the influential Dan Rostenkowski, voted for the President's plan. Actions such as these can make the concept of party unity difficult to achieve.

Last week my fellow columnist pointed out the tragic effect that illegal drugs have had on our nation. Mr. Brenner scoffed at the administration's current plan to combat the problem because it does not spend enough money. When Senator Joe Biden ex-

pressed the same view just a few weeks ago, he was reprimanded by Democratic Party Chairman Ronald Brown for thinking in a "tax and spend" mentality. Again, an illustration of party unity.

Mr. Brenner's assertion that President Bush "offers short-term, quick fix solutions" may be true. But, nevertheless, George Bush at least has the courage to offer solutions. Perhaps this is why he rated so well in the ABC poll that all Democrats dread to acknowledge. Since, in the midst of creating more problems, the Democrats have not offered any viable alternatives, the President's so called "quick fix" solutions are the best we have.

The Democratic party's feeble leadership, lack of a coherent message and general absence of clear meaning is a problem that ripples much wider than three presidential defeats and a disheveled congressional party. Because of its lack of unity, the democratic party is losing its potency as a political force and, more specifically, as the opposition party. United, the Democratic party no longer stands. When the politics of a democracy exist without an opposition, more than the pride of just the Democrats is at stake. The survival of America is at risk.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor, students, faculty, and staff,

This is a letter which I recently submitted to Dean McGill as a letter of apology and as a commentary on the article that I wrote in the September 21st issue of *La Vie*. The article referred to the salaries of some of the faculty and staff of this campus. Dean McGill was highly offended by my article and wrote to the editor in response to the piece. This in return is my response to his letter. With this I also send out my apologies to any one else I upset or offended and I hope that this letter settles emotions and opens a few eyes and ears.

Your concerned writer
and student,
Jennifer Benussi
Dear Dean McGill,

I am writing to you in order to express my apologies to you. After a discussion with *La Vie* editor, Steve Trapnell, I understood your concerns about the article I wrote three weeks ago in the paper. I understand that the topic of my article is a touchy one, any issue concerning a person's salary is. However, when I wrote the article, I felt that I had covered this issue well. I also felt that my attributions were correct and properly used. The information you gave me, seemed to be too technical and confusing to convey to the readers without taking up the entire front page. Due to this, I simplified the ideas in a way that I thought would still convey the correct facts and still be understandable. Apparently you didn't approve of this. After I wrote the article and turned it in, I was in the understanding that it was fine. I am sorry that due to my short time limit I was not able to be more in depth in the article. I feel that this was my major mistake when it came to writing the piece.

There are a few things that I feel need to be said in reference to this type of incident.

First, I think we all (this is faculty, staff, and students) need to remember that this is a student paper. It is written by the students to the students and it is meant for the students. As a student, I, and

I feel that I can speak for most of the other writers, do not claim to be a professional journalist, yet. In other words, I am still learning about journalism. This paper is not professional, the articles are not meant to be printed in the *New York Times*.

Second, we do try to make this paper as real as possible. It is not just a good newspaper, both good and bad news can be found in it. Just because an article in the paper points out a weak spot on our campus does not mean it should not be printed. We should all look into the articles and learn from them. It's the best way to improve our campus.

Third, I'm glad you have read the paper and responded to it. I wish more people on this campus would. That's what it's all about. I encourage people to write to the paper. Good or bad, all comments should be considered a good sign.

Fourth, I realize that you felt a need to straighten things out with the paper and on the campus, but you failed to cover one other place, me. Seeing that I am the writer of the article that has caused you so much grief, I should think you would come to me directly after dealing with the editor. However, you chose not to do so. I would certainly appreciate your personal criticism, because I would then use it to improve my writing. Instead, you have made a mockery of me and my writing and yet ignored me.

One of the reasons I came to this college is because of its size. I thought it would offer a closer relationship between the faculty, staff and students. This college also offers many opportunities in leadership. One of the first things I learned about leadership was that when a leader recognizes that there is a problem with one of the people below him, he confronts him personally. Due to this incident, you have shaken both my ideas about the closeness of this campus and the proper ideas of leadership.

Again I am sorry my article has offended you so much, but in return you have also offended me.

In the future I will make sure that I have proper attributions in my articles as well as facts that no one can disprove.

Thank you for your time and again I apologize,

Jennifer Lynn Benussi

China Continued from Page 1.

Here is an overview of some actions taken by students around the nation:

- More than 800 students, university professors, and China experts gathered the weekend of September 15 for a conference entitled "Perspective on Tiananmen." The conference—sponsored by Brandeis University, the China Scholars Coordinating Committee, and the China Information Center—was highlighted by addresses from Shen Tong and Wu'er Kaixi, exiled Chinese student leaders.

"Anything we do as Americans, even if it doesn't provide direct assistance, gives moral support to the Chinese students," says Dan Silver, a Brandeis student who helped organize the conference.

"Our main goal right now is to maintain interest in what's going on in China," says Silver. "The Chinese students and what has happened in their country are so important that everyone wants to get involved to support them."

Other students conferences are being planned throughout the fall.

- On October 1, thousands of students around the world joined in a one-day fast to remember those who died in Tiananmen Square on the day the Chinese government celebrated the 40th anniversary of their revolution's victory.

"Wu'er Kaixi and Shen Tong were the ones who had the idea for the fast," explains Liu Yuan, president of the China Information Center, a student-based group established last May to connect Chinese students around the world with students in China. "The Information Center sent out hundreds and hundreds of letters to campuses and organizations around the country asking people to join us in remembering those who died in Tiananmen Square."

The money raised from the fast, and money raised through numerous other student-sponsored events, is being contributed to the Democracy for China Fund, recently established to help broadcast information about the events in China.

LETTERS POLICY

La Vie Collegienne accepts letters from students, faculty and other members of the college community.

Mail letters to *La Vie*, Box 247, College Center. Each letter must include a name and campus address. All printed letters will be accompanied by the name of the writer. The deadline for letters is the Friday prior to publication. Due to space limitations, please try to limit letters to no more than one typed, single-spaced page.

La Vie Collegienne reserves the right to omit those letters it considers inappropriate for publication.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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La Vie Collegienne is published each Thursday during the academic year for the community of Lebanon Valley College. Meetings are held each Monday at 6 p.m. in Activities 3, Lower Level, College Center. Office Hours: 6-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Address all intercampus correspondence to Box 247, College Center. All letters should include your name and campus address. Names will be printed with all letters to the editor. The opinions expressed in editorials, columns and letters are those of the writers, not necessarily those of *La Vie Collegienne*. The deadline for each issue is the Friday prior to its publication.

Member, National Student News Service.

Restaurant Ramblings

Three Cheers for Chinese

Amy Waterfield
Douglas Mancini

The Chinese have given us many things, such as oriental rugs, student upheavals, and our personal favorite: Chinese food. Since we enjoy Chinese food, we have tried just about every Chinese restaurant in the LVC area. Until recently we were never quite satisfied with the Chinese food that we found. This dissatisfaction came to a sudden and welcome end when Hong Kong Chinese Food came to town.

Located in Cleona Square, (along with the IGA on Rt. 422), Hong Kong Chinese Food has the same ambiance as many of our favorite take out restaurants. That is to say, if it had any less, it wouldn't have any. The food, however, makes up for this shortcoming.

We tried to order a wide variety of popular Chinese dishes. This assortment included: egg rolls, dumplings, shrimp fried rice, chicken lo mein, General Tso's chicken, and green pepper steak.

The appetizers were only slightly above average. The egg rolls were the best, being quite tasty with just the right amount of crunch and texture. The dumplings were also tasty and were not as greasy as you sometimes find.

The entrees and side dishes were not only plentiful, but also some of the best these food critics have ever eaten. The pepper steak was delightfully tender with a wonderful flavor and the peppers were fresh and crisp.

After sampling General Tso's Chicken all over the country, we did not think that it would measure up to our standards. To our surprise Hong Kong's Tso's Chicken has become a new standard on which we will now compare all other chicken! The chicken was tender, juicy, and had that certain taste that could not be duplicated by any other dish.

We have never before had shrimp fried rice with so many shrimp in it. This use of firm and fresh tasting shrimp gave the rice a superb flavor. Although the lo mein has a somewhat controversial aroma, we found it to be perfectly cooked and extremely tasty.

A Grain of Salt

The Spoils of Victory

Stephen Trapnell

Before I get into this week's column, I'd like to congratulate the football team for their victory on Saturday night and thank them for our day off on Monday. College tradition mandates a day off whenever we beat our football rival, Albright.

This is one college tradition that I enjoy observing, and I think that many students, and even most professors, would agree. Our Monday off even occurred on a national holiday this year (Columbus Day, in case you didn't know). Monday was also Thanksgiving Day in Canada, so I guess any Canadian students here at LVC could actually take the whole week off. Since this probably doesn't affect too many students, however, I won't say any more about that.

In any case, continuing a tradition I started last year, this column involves our day off and the victory over Albright. Last year, I presented a list of ten other reasons to cancel Monday classes. This year, I've composed a list of "Ten Other Results of a Victory Over Albright." And so, in the future, whenever LVC wins the football game with its rival:

1. Classes for the following week should be cancelled. This seems only logical. It's nice to have Monday off, but how much celebrating can you really do in one day?

2. Each member of the student body should get an A on the next exam he takes. This would allow students to fully participate in the excitement of the game and the victory, without having to worry about an upcoming test.

3. The entire student body of Albright should be brought to LVC and forced to stand in the middle of Arnold Field so that we could act smug about our victory.

4. Each student who attended the game to help cheer the team on should be treated to a dinner at the Hotel Hershey, with LVC picking up the tab. After all, don't these loyal fans deserve a break from the usual fare?

5. Students should be permitted to make a free long-distance phone call so they can tell their parents about the victory and the day off personally. A move like this would make the college look great. After all, it shows that the college encourages close relationships between parents and students. Naturally, students whose parents live in the local telephone exchange would be given the cost of an average call in cash.

6. Every member of the football team could be allowed to choose one class in which he would get an A without having to show up or take exams. Before any other students complain, remember—What better motivation could there be for them to win, giving us a day off?

7. The food service staff would, for the week following the game, skip the ritual of taking numbers before meals. We have to have a break eventually, don't we?

8. Any students who expressed doubts that we would win the game would have to run a lap around the new all-weather track for each point scored by LVC, while the rest of the student body jeered at them. Sure it sounds cruel, but it could do wonders for school spirit.

9. Each student at the Valley would receive a free "Flying Dutchman" mascot earring or belt buckle, which he would be required to wear for a week after the game, no matter how silly he felt.

10. A videotape of the game would be placed on reserve in the library so that students could enjoy it whenever they wanted. Naturally, after each showing, the following Monday classes would be cancelled. We could set up a schedule so that each weekend, one student would Well, I think you get the idea.

So there you have it. Ten other things which could happen each year that we beat Albright. I'm simply suggesting them as ideas. It's up to the student body to choose which ones, if any, should be incorporated into college tradition.

Once again, I'd like to congratulate and thank the football team. That's two years in a row. Let's keep the tradition going. Even though I won't be here to enjoy the day off, I'm pulling for you.

We are pleased to suggest to the LVC campus, Hong Kong Chinese Food. Overall, we found their food surprisingly very tasty, extremely plentiful, and reasonably priced.

If you have a restaurant that you've been meaning to try but are reluctant to, please feel free to send a recommendation to Restaurant Ramblings c/o La Vie, Box 247.

Campus Calender

Thursday, Oct. 12

6 p.m.—Women's Volleyball, Kings/Moravian, Away.
9:30 p.m.—Movie, "The Accused," Chapel 101.

Friday, Oct. 13

Homecoming—see separate schedule for details.
7 & 10 p.m.—Movie, "The Accused," Chapel 101.
8 p.m.—Student Play, "The House of Blue Leaves" Little Theatre.
9:30 p.m.—Homecoming Bonfire, Arnold Field.

Saturday, Oct. 14

Homecoming—see separate schedule for details.
Men's and Women's Cross Country, Allentown Invitational, Away.
10 a.m. to Noon—Homecoming Campus Carnival, Social Quad.
10:15 a.m.—Shroyer Health Center Dedication, Sheridan and College Avenues.
10:30 a.m.—Alumni Soccer, Home.
11 a.m.—Field Hockey, Haverford College (V/JV), Away.
11 a.m.—Women's Volleyball, Messiah College, Home.
11:30 a.m.—Homecoming Parade, Sheridan Avenue.
1:30 p.m.—Football, Susquehanna University, Home.
4:15 p.m.—Fifth Quarter, Social Quad.
7 & 10 p.m.—Movie, "The Accused," Chapel 101.
8 p.m.—Student Play, "The House of Blue Leaves," Little Theatre.

10 p.m.—Dance, The Underground.

Sunday, Oct. 15

10:30 a.m.—Homecoming Worship Service, Miller Chapel.
3 p.m.—Organ Recital, Suzanne Riehl, Miller Chapel.
7:45 p.m.—Jazz Concert, Joerg Widmoser and the Steve Rudolph Trio, Lutz Hall.
8 p.m.—Student Play, "The House of Blue Leaves," Little Theatre.

Monday, Oct. 16

4 p.m.—Field Hockey, Lycoming College (V), Home.

Tuesday, Oct. 17

7 p.m.—Women's Volleyball, Lycoming College, Away.

Wednesday, Oct. 18

3 p.m.—Soccer, Juniata College, Home.

Thursday, Oct. 19

4 p.m.—Field Hockey, Western Maryland (V/JV), Home.

If your department or organization is sponsoring an event that would be of interest to the general college community, send the date, time, location and other information about the event to "Campus Calendar," *La Vie Collegienne*, Box 247, College Center. Include a name and college address so that we can contact you if we need further information. This calendar will list events for the upcoming week. Please mail any information one week before your event should appear in *La Vie*. Due to space limitations, we can not print dates and times of regular organization meetings.

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LADY DUTCHMEN SWEEP TWO MATCHES

by Chuck Rusconi

The Lady Dutchman volleyball team traveled to Towson, Maryland last Saturday for a tri-match with Goucher College and Coppin State University. The team came away with a two-match sweep, raising their overall record to 10-8 and their tri-match record to 6-2.

The opening match of the day was against Coppin State University. The team failed to show, thus giving the women a 2 match to 0 victory. In the second match of the day, the Lady Dutchmen were put to the test by the Lady Gophers of Goucher College. The Lady Dutchmen won the match 15-12, 15-8, and 15-11.

The big story of this match was not that Coppin State did not show up but the team's hitting and serving percentages. The Lady Dutchmen had a season high 16

aces and a match high kill percentage of 46%, which came in the third game of the Goucher match.

Leading the team in aces were sophomore Angie Carl and freshman Jennifer Carter, both with 4 aces, followed by Caprice Carrington (3), Sharon Faust (3), and Justine Hamilton (2). In the kill department, sophomore Caprice Carrington crushed the opponent, by going 7/10.

The team will conclude their 8 game, 11 team road trip today, when they travel to King's College for their final tri-match of the season against King's College and Moravian College; on Tuesday Oct. 9, they travel to Delaware Valley. On Homecoming, the Lady Dutchmen will enjoy their first home game since early September. They will face the Messiah College Falcons.

SWIM TEAM NOTICE

The LVC swim team will officially start Monday, Oct. 16. Anyone interested should contact Rusty at extension 360.

All swim team members will be spending two weeks at Mission Bay / Boca Raton, Florida during winter break.

Alumni can now subscribe to *La Vie Collegienne*. Subscribers will receive the weekly paper at home throughout the academic year. It's a great way to keep in touch with the news and issues at the Valley.

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CROSS COUNTRY PLACES THIRD AT INVITATIONAL

by Carl H. Fortna

The LVC men's cross country team raced to a 3rd place finish of 15 teams at the Dickinson College Invitational on Saturday, Oct. 7.

Scott Young (26:01) and John Galvin (26:31) led the way for the Dutchmen finishing 9th and 12th respectively.

The team is still without the services of runners Chris Jenkins and Christian White. Both will

probably be lost for the year. Coach Kelly commented, "It's really something to see that even though we're without some of our runners due to injuries, we can still beat good teams that are at full strength. That's a true sign of a winning team."

Other finishers included E. J. Smith (27:40), Dave Sandler (28:01), Shawn Aumen (28:03), Bob Weaver (28:48), Jon Anderson (28:48), Greg Jackson

(29:22), Mike Horne (29:27) and Carl Fortna (30:22).

The women's team, led by Kristie Painter (22nd, 20:40), placed 12th of 15 teams.

Other finishers included Trish Haeusler (22:22), Amy Paszkowski (24:08), Lori Rothermel (24:35) and Jen Bucher (26:42).

Both teams will participate in the Allentown Invitational at Center Valley on Saturday.

FIELD HOCKEY

by Patti Shatto

The field hockey team won a difficult game on Tuesday, Oct. 3 at Elizabethtown. There they defeated Elizabethtown College 1-0.

Danny Cambell scored the only goal of the game on a corner shot.

On Thursday, Oct. 5 the Lady Dutchmen took on the University of Scranton at home. The LVC women were handed a 2-1 overtime defeat.

Saturday, Oct. 7 the team traveled to Washington College. LVC was defeated 2-1. Senior, Cindy Watson scored LVC's goal.

The next two games for the field hockey team are at Haverford College on Saturday, Oct. 14 and at home against Lycoming College on Monday, Oct. 16.

by Annie Wolf

The Dutchman Soccer team triumphed over Ursinus College Thursday, Oct. 5, with a score of 1-0.

Although Ursinus had the upper hand in the first half of the game, the Dutchman defense prohibited them from attaining a goal.

In the second half of the game, the Dutchmen had the upper hand. With eleven minutes left in the game, senior Eyako Wurapa scored a goal with the assistance of freshman Craig Lee.

It was an exciting game for the team as well as the fans. According to several members of the Dutchman team, Ursinus went into the game with a poor attitude and assumed the game would be easy to win; however, the

DUTCHMEN TRIUMPH OVER URSINUS

Dutchmen sent them home in different spirits.

In Saturday's game, Oct. 7, against York College, the Dutchmen lost 3-1.

York scored a goal on their first shot. The Dutchman turned the tables as Plummer Bailor did the same. York scored another goal bringing the score to 2-1 at the half. In the second half, York scored another goal, ending the game with a 3-1 score.

The team, on the whole, felt they played a good game in comparison to the earlier games of the season. The Dutchman record now stands at 3-7-1.

The team will play a team of LVC alumni players on Homecoming Saturday and then will host Juniata College Wednesday, Oct. 18.



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La Vie Collegienne

Volume XIV, Number 7

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA 17003

Thursday, October 19, 1989



Sandy Aumiller was crowned Homecoming Queen during halftime at Saturday's football game. Chris Schwartz was the Homecoming King. Photo by Jim Haine

American Studies Program Approved

by Tammy Knerr

The American Studies program, approved by the faculty last Spring, is now a new major coordinated by the Lebanon Valley College History Department.

It is an interdisciplinary program that encompasses many different areas. The core of American Studies consists of and Introduction to American Studies, American Folklore, American Science and Technology, Applied American Studies, and an American Studies Seminar.

Along with these core courses, there is a study of American culture through courses such as American Art History, American Music History, American Literature, American Cultural Geography, American Philosophy, Religion in America, American Social History, American Intellectual History, and American Entrepreneurial History. Different faculty members will be teaching the various courses within the major.

A Bachelor of Arts Degree with a major in American Studies can lead to a career in teaching at the college or high school level, law, government, politics, the ministry, museum or library work, journalism or editing, historical societies and archives, private foundations, business, or a number of other professions.

According to Dr. Byrne, Director of the American Studies program, the new major is "just getting off the ground," and there

are no students enrolled in the program at this point in time. He does encourage anyone who is interested in the program to get in touch with him, in order to learn more about the opportunities that come with the American Studies major.

Linda Kerber, writing in the September 1989 issue of "American Quarterly," said that the American Studies program actually stems back to the 1930's, when the first American Civilization courses were offered at Yale. According to Kerber, American Studies projects offer students enormous freedom to be impatient with disciplinary boundaries and to construct their own curricula.

The 1950 American Council of Learned Societies national review of American Studies programs said that "American Studies are potentially capable of a two-fold synthesis: (1) a synthesis of disciplines—history, literature, philosophy, the fine arts, sociology, social psychology, political science, economics, geography, or any other pertinent subject; (2) a synthesis of past and present the humanities more frequently drawing upon history and the social sciences upon the contemporaneous."

The American Studies program is unique in the fact that it offers the opportunity of getting a liberal arts education within a liberal arts education. Anyone interested in the program should get in contact with Dr. Byrne.

Greenpeace Informs LVC

by Timm Moyer

In a graphic slide presentation, a spokesman for Greenpeace informed a Lebanon Valley College audience of the organization's various campaigns and functions. The presentation was given on Oct. 10 in the Chapel lecture room.

Spokesman Christopher Childs lists volunteer work for environmental work with the Massachusetts Acid Rain Monitoring Project and the Appalachian Mountain Club among other credentials. His experience also includes ten years of touring the United States as a performer with a one-man show based on the life of Henry David Thoreau.

Childs informed the group that Greenpeace began in 1971 in what initially appeared to be a futile attempt to nonviolently stop nuclear testing on Amchitka Island, Alaska. Eventually they succeeded and the island is now a bird sanctuary.

Likewise, Greenpeace has succeeded and now has offices in 20 countries, including one in Moscow. The organization is firmly committed to nonviolent confrontational protest—what the Quakers called "bearing witness," said Childs.

The organization does not operate for profit and does not receive any government funding. All expenses are paid for by donations made by individuals throughout the world.

Childs mentioned campaigns including those protecting whales (possibly their best known), seal pups, dolphins and kangaroos.

Greenpeace has targeted the use of driftnets—the huge nets used by the fish industry—as being responsible for the deaths of tens of thousands of porpoises and dolphins, hundreds of thousands of marine birds and as many as 50,000 Northern fur

seals annually. Childs explained the animals get caught in the near-invisible nets and eventually drown.

Greenpeace considers these nets so destructive that they have dubbed their use as "strip mining the seas," said Childs. The organization is hoping to achieve a worldwide ban of drift-net fisheries.

Childs explained that Greenpeace is also involved in a movement to declare Antarctica a "World Park." He said, "Where a simple footprint can last for as long as ten years, there is no place for industry."

Greenpeace maintains the only nongovernmental base on the continent of Antarctica. There Greenpeace activists monitor the effects of human presence on the ecosystem.

Childs noted that other campaigns protest the pollution of the Earth, its waters and the destruction of rain forests.

He explained that one of the organization's favorite activities is hanging signs on buildings, towers and anything else they want to protest. A few years ago, the organization hung a sign saying "Next time...try recycling" on the Long Island Garbage Barge that was wandering around the seas looking for someone willing to accept its cargo of garbage. Childs said these signs are surprisingly effective.

Greenpeace also pushes for nuclear disarmament, again by nonviolent confrontations. They simply position a Greenpeace activist in the way of everything from nuclear-powered submarines to actual nuclear weapons testing. The organization has successfully delayed the testing of some nuclear arms.

Childs noted the organization has targeted nuclear arms on the seas as the best place to start the phase-out of all nuclear arms.

TKE Helps Special Olympics

by Brian Fernandes

On Sunday, October 8th, the Lebanon Area Special Olympic Association hosted a bowling tournament at the Palmyra Lanes. This tournament was not to raise money for the athletes or raise awareness about the association. Instead, it was a tournament for the athletes themselves, and members of TKE, APO and Clio were there to support their efforts.

"During last summer's national conclave our national chapter voted to make Special Olympics our official charity," said Bill Dietz, a senior TKE member. "Anytime there is a fundraiser to support or an event to help out with we're there to lend a hand. And the thing is, it's really a lot of fun. TKE sent seventeen fraters and APO and Clio each sent a few members. It

Olympics cont. on page 2

Students Support Chinese Movement

by Christopher Blanker

(NSNS) Students around the country are mobilizing to support the Chinese pro-democracy movement which was spearheaded by Chinese students. College students are organizing to coordinate activism against Chinese repression and to work toward extending the visas of Chinese students now in the United States.

• The China Support Network, a national student organization, was established after the June 4 massacre to coordinate campus activism against the Chinese repression.

Charlie Grapski and John Patrick, students at the University of Florida and Arizona State University respectively, formed the network to demonstrate the concern of the American students to the United States government and the world.

"Students have been called apathetic in the past," says Grapski. "But the amount of activity on this issue by students this summer was impressive. Students are realizing the importance of this issue."

The network, which is active at more than 100 campuses, is establishing speaker tours that will allow experts on China and student leaders to spread the word on events in that country.

The group also spurred student governments on more than 40 campuses to pass resolutions condemning the July 4 massacre as a symbolic gesture of solidarity with their Chinese peers.

• Students at several campuses are lobbying for legislation to help Chinese students remain in the United States.

A bill introduced in Congress by Rep. Nancy Pelosi (D-CA) would give a two-year waiver to Chinese holders of J-1 visas. Under current law, many of the Chinese students living in this country will be forced to return to China before they can renew their visas.

According to Andrew Wo, a member of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Chinese Student and Scholars Association, most of these students would be prohibited by the Chinese government from returning to the U.S.

Chinese cont. on page 2

Courage and Common Sense Looking to the Stars for Leadership

John Brenner

We have all heard the expression "a heartbeat away from the President." Today when that cliché is used a feeling of despair and great fear begins to fully engulf an individual. But one individual is even closer to the President than a heartbeat. Actually the First Lady is half a heart beat away from the Commander-in-Chief. For many years scholars and just plain folks have wondered what impact the person who sleeps with the President of the United States has on America.

Ex-First Lady Nancy Reagan has just completed a book which will hit the stands later this year. In "My Turn: The Memoirs of Nancy Reagan," the wife of the two-term President explains her trials and tribulations behind the TV cameras and bright lights of the life at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Mrs. Reagan claims that the biggest mistake of Ronnie's presidency was allowing James Baker and Donald Regan to switch jobs. Mrs. Reagan commented that Regan "often acted as if he were President." Now there's democracy in action!

Within the pages of "My Turn," the former First Lady also describes the role of astrologer Joan Quigley "as a crutch" after the attempted assassination of the President in 1981. According to Joan Quigley, Nancy would call and spend 2-3 hours on the telephone discussing a variety of topics relating to the operation of the White House. Quigley would tell Nancy when the stars would line up properly for her husband's scheduling.

Chinese *cont. from page 1*

and many would face punishment upon arrival in China. The bill passed the House of Representatives at the end of August, and currently awaits action in the Senate.

Wo and others at MIT are organizing students to write their representatives in Congress urging support for the Pelosi Bill.

"People want to help," says Wo. "But they don't know what

Olympics *cont. from page 1*

was great to have their support."

The day began around 9:30 a.m. with the athletes standing to take the Oath of Courage. This was followed by three games of bowling and then a break for lunch. After lunch there was an awards ceremony in which each athlete received a medal or ribbon along with a loud round of applause from the supporters. Then, as a surprise, the tourna-

Mrs. Reagan used Quigley's advice for the President's daily schedule as well as the timing of extremely important events like the signing of the 1987 INF Treaty with the Soviet Union.

Ironically, Don Regan, former White House chief of staff, leaked the astrology story during Mrs. Reagan's displeasure of Regan's handling of the Iran/Contra Affair. Mrs. Reagan also discussed with then Vice President George Bush that Regan had to go. The VP apparently agreed.

Maybe, in this day and age of high technology, just maybe, Nancy Reagan was on to something. Maybe the grace, charm and astounding success of President Reagan's "leadership" was granted through the knowledge of the stars. If Barbara Bush was attentive during eight years as the second family, she would call on Jean Dixon or Joan Quigley to see when the best possible time for a coup in Panama is permissible. Unfortunately, Mrs. Bush hadn't called an astrologer prior to the thwarted attempt to oust Panamanian slimeball dictator, Manuel Noriega. Mrs. Bush missed a great opportunity to help her husband and give new meaning to the phrase: "a thousand points of light."

America is calling for strong leadership. Domestic emergencies of affordable housing, drugs and education demand a great leader. The monumental changes in the communist world require vision and compassion from an American President. If only Mrs. Bush would look to the stars she could give our nation the leadership it needs as we enter the 21st century.

they can do. We are trying to supply a way for students to be directly active in our efforts."

With the new academic year only a few weeks old, it is not clear whether American student activism in support of the Chinese pro-democracy movement will become a mass movement of its own. But the issue has strong appeal for many students in the U.S. who relate directly to their fellow students across the Pacific.

ment directors opted to allow the athletes and supporters to bowl a game together. This punctuated an already fun-filled morning as the athletes got to switch roles and become the cheering section for the final half hour.

"It helped the volunteers understand that the athletes are really no different at heart than the rest of us," said TKE social chairman Ed Wirth. "It was a lot of fun."

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

On October 3, 4, and 5, the Annville-Lebanon Chapter of Amnesty International held a letter drive on campus in an effort to free Mr. Constantine Mitsotakis, a person who has been imprisoned in Athens.

Mr. Mitsotakis objected to military service because his religion forbids it. In 1948, every nation on this earth signed a forty point document, known as the Declaration of Human Rights. Article 18 of this document guarantees the right to freedom of conscience. This article was violated when Mr. Mitsotakis was imprisoned. Currently in Greek law, there is no alternative service provision.

The Annville-Lebanon Chapter has now adopted the task of freeing Constantine Mitsotakis. As a member of this organization, I suggested we turn to the Lebanon Valley College campus community for assistance. With members of Tau Kappa Epsilon directing the effort, the project was a success. This address, New Democratic Party, Syntagma Square, 105 63 Athens, will receive, by Thanksgiving, 150 letters from Lebanon Valley College students and staff that demand the release of Mr. Mitsotakis. One who has been imprisoned against his will now has hope!

Is this form of diplomacy effective? Yes! The Annville-Lebanon group formed in late 1987. Our first prisoner was Miran Pavlic, a conscientious objector who was imprisoned in Yugoslavia for the same reason as Mr. Mitsotakis. Our group went to work writing letters each month. We were small at first, but our persistence had more will than a well-armed army. Two weeks ago our work paid off. Mr. Pavlic was freed and is alive and well and at home in peace again with his family. Soon, we hope to release Mr. Mitsotakis.

Mr. Editor, it is often said these days that American college campuses have become too apathetic. "What's in it for me" has replaced being in tune with important social issues of the day and caring for those a little down on their luck. That may be true on other campuses in this country, but not here.

Sincerely,
John Deamer
Director, Public Information

Blood Donations

A blood donations drive will be held for Lebanon Valley College students, faculty and staff from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26.

Anyone interested in donating blood may sign up in front of the cafeteria until Oct. 20.

Grain of Salt

Alumni Observations

Stephen Trapnell

They're gone now. The hoards of alumni who crowded the campus last weekend have gone back to their graduate schools, their jobs and their homes, and another Homecoming at the Valley is over.

With the big weekend now little more than a fond memory, life has returned to normal, or at least as close as we get to normal. The decorations are gone and it's back to classes and paper-writing.

While the alumni were visiting, however, they probably made some shocked observations about the campus. When you think about it, things have really changed here in recent years, and alumni are bound to be surprised when they come back for a few days.

During the weekend, I discovered a number of alumni who were confused by the changes on campus. I've decided to share a few of their experiences with you. Here, then, is my collection of "Alumni Observations About the New Valley:"

At the football game, a number of alumni were confused by some of the improvements. Some returning students weren't sure what the score was until almost the third quarter, since they couldn't find the scoreboard. I also overheard a few alumni asking students where the school found the red dirt for the track.

While walking around campus, several returning students became alarmed and called the campus security office to report that a bomb had been detonated in Lynch Gymnasium. Before the alumni were convinced that a construction project was underway, the National Guard was summoned to prevent looting in the gym. The same group of suspicious alumni placed a call to local police to report that the old health center and the big white warehouse across route 934 had been stolen.

Needless to say, many former residents of Keister and Mary Green residence halls wondered what had happened. Some went back to visit their old rooms, only to find members of the opposite sex now occupying them. In fact, several graduates tried to report current co-ed students for breaking intervisitation before they were convinced by faculty members that, yes, LVC had created co-ed dorms. Upon hearing this, many of the alumni asked whether or not they could reapply for admission as full-time resident students.

Some of the older visiting graduates were glad to see that the homecoming committee had finally decided to use a parade theme they had been proposing for years. That theme was, of course, "it's a jungle out there."

Upon seeing the new west dining hall, several dozen alumni opted against eating out and paid to eat surrounded by the new carpet, wallpaper and chandeliers. A few even asked whether or not there were any meal card numbers left over.

Over the weekend, I found a group of alumni wandering around in the Administration Building, trying to find the check-in desk. It seems that some graduates went inside the building, and, after seeing the renovations, thought that it had been sold to a hotel chain. It took a lot of talking, and a brief tour, to convince these alumni that the Administration Building still housed classrooms and offices.

Finally, quite a few alumni spent the balance of the weekend wondering what happened to the tree that used to stand in the middle of the cement circle in the social quad. Let's face it, that is one feature of the campus that can not be replaced or improved, and the tree is still missed by students and alumni. It will also remain one of the unexplained mysteries of the Valley; after all, how did they plant that tree four feet underground?

Well, there you have it. When you only visit a place once or twice a year, a lot can change between visits. If you need proof, take a good look around you now, then see what the campus looks like at your first homecoming as an alumnus. You'll be surprised at what you see. And at what you don't.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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Member, National Student News Service.

The Screening Room

Sea of Love

Mike McGranaghan

"Sea of Love" marks Al Pacino's return to the big screen after several years' absence. He plays a New York cop investigating a group of serial murders. His partner is played by John Goodman (from TV's "Roseanne"), and they believe that the murderer is a woman who responds to personal ads in a singles magazine.

They put in their own ad and begin meeting various ladies. Their prime suspect is Ellen Barkin, whom Pacino immediately falls for. They have a brief liason that quickly turns to love. Pacino finds himself caught between his feelings for her and the fact that she may be a killer.

This dilemma helps make "Sea of Love" suspenseful. We are never sure if Barkin is the killer or not until the end. Many so-called "mysteries" make the killer's identity obvious, but this movie keeps the audience guessing.

The lead performances are also special. Al Pacino is terrific as the confused cop. It was fascinating to watch him, since his character is caught between what he wants to believe and what he'd rather not face. At times, he even sabotages his own investigation in order to avoid facing the fact that his lover might be deadly.

Ellen Barkin is also very good. She manages to bring a mysterious element to her role. I found that as I watched the movie, I could not decide whether she was guilty or innocent. That's

exactly what the film calls for, and she handles it perfectly.

Despite its suspense, "Sea of Love" does have a few awkward moments. There are some slow scenes in the middle of the picture, and some events seem to occur only to move the plot along.

Still, trying to figure out who the killer is makes it fun. It isn't a roller-coaster mystery, but I found it entertaining to watch the events unfold. The film is smart enough to deal with the story rather than just have a lot of needless action scenes. This is one thriller where the R rating comes from profanity and sex, not from excessive violence.

During the sex scenes, the screen does fog up. Although there's nothing as bizarre as the sex-in-a-sink scene from "Fatal Attraction," there are some steamy moments between the two leads. It is graphic, but it's done with style and it is important to the plot.

If it sounds like "Sea of Love" has a little bit of everything, it does. There's some sex, a little violence (which isn't particularly bloody, but is moderately sexual and therefore might disturb very sensitive viewers), some humor, a lot of suspense and a powerhouse ending. It isn't the best film of the genre, but, if nothing else, "Sea of Love" proves that Al Pacino is back and he's making good movies again.

(★★★ out of four)

Play Review

The House of Blue Leaves

by Ian Bonner

In my two years of reviewing plays at LVC, I have finally seen a performance that displays true acting and directing abilities. This year's Homecoming play, John Guare's "The House of Blue Leaves," was by no means in the same class as all those high school re-runs we get so tired of seeing.

This situation comedy deals with the trials and tribulations of an aspiring songwriter, Artie Shaughnessy (played by Jef Betz), who dreams of going to Hollywood to pursue his musical dreams. He has far too many personal problems to let him do so, including a psychotic wife, Bananas, played brilliantly by Stacy Gilbert, and a flirtatious and vivacious next-door neighbor, Bunny Flingus. Bunny, played by Katherine Henry, was full of flaky antics and had a superb New York accent. Mr. Betz did a warm and realistic performance, as did the other satirical characters, including three hedonistic nuns. As Artie's son, Ronnie, Scott Grumling played the bad boy to the hilt.

I cannot say that all the characters were type-cast, but they certainly became their roles on stage. The laughs were plentiful, and the last few moments of the play were probably the most gripping I've ever seen before. I encourage future LVC directors to choose similar plays of substance like "The House of Blue Leaves." Remember, this is college.

(★★★★ out of five)

Cross Country Places 7 Out Of 20 At Invitational

by Carl H. Fortna

The LVC men's cross country team placed 7th in a field of 20 teams that consisted of two national powers at the Allentown College Invitational on Saturday, Oct. 14.

Scott Young led the team with a 6th place finish of 200 runners in a time of 26:24.

Other finishers included: John Galvin (27:51), Shawn Aumen (28:32), E. J. Smith (28:34), Jon Anderson (28:47), Bob Weaver

(29:25), Mike Horne (30:22), Carl Fortna (30:26), Al Senft (31:18) and Mike Flannery (32:55).

In the women's race, Trish Haeusler (23:47) led the way for the Lady Dutchmen finishing 76th of 120 runners.

Other finishers included Lori Rothermel (27:11) and Jen Bucher (29:43).

Both teams face Franklin and Marshall and Elizabethtown at Elizabethtown on Saturday.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 19

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, College Center.
7 p.m.—Women's Volleyball, Western Maryland College, Home.
8 p.m.—Public Recital.

9:30 p.m.—Movie, "Young Guns," Little Theater.

Friday, Oct. 20

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, College Center.
7 & 10 p.m.—Movie, "Young Guns," Little Theater.

Saturday, Oct. 21

Men's and Women's Cross Country, Franklin & Marshall at Elizabethtown.

11 a.m.—Field Hockey, Dickinson College (V/JV), Home.

11 a.m.—Women's Volleyball, Susquehanna University, Home.

1 p.m.—Soccer, Muhlenberg College, Home.

1:30 p.m.—Football, Wilkes College, Away.

7 & 10 p.m.—Movie, "Young Guns," Little Theater.

Sunday, Oct. 22

Art Exhibition Series, Lynne S. Kennedy, College Center.

Monday, Oct. 23

Field Hockey, MAC Playoffs.

Tuesday, Oct. 24

8 p.m.—Student's Organ Recital.

Wednesday, Oct. 25

Field Hockey, MAC Playoffs

3 p.m.—Soccer, Allentown College, Away.

Thursday, Oct. 26

10 a.m.—4 p.m.—Blood Donations, Underground.

If your department or organization is sponsoring an event that would be of interest to the general college community, send the date, time, location and other information about the event to "Campus Calendar," *La Vie Collegienne*, Box 247, College Center. Include a name and college address so that we can contact you if we need further information. This calendar will list events for the upcoming week. Please mail any information one week before your event should appear in *La Vie*. Due to space limitations, we can not print dates and times of regular organization meetings.

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Susquehanna Delivers Homecoming Defeat

by Keith Hartman

Lebanon Valley's defense could not stop Susquehanna's rushing attack as the Valley lost their homecoming match-up 37-7.

Homecoming day saw plenty of sunshine and plenty of people show up for the traditional football game. The opening play of the game saw the Dutchmen lose the ball on a fumbled pitch. The ensuing play found Susquehanna's running back Bryan Burst in the endzone and the Valley down

by seven points. Susquehanna's running game dominated the Valley's defense by rushing for 367 yards.

Dutchman quarterback Mike Reif was four for 13 passing for a total of 50 yards, one touchdown and one interception. The Valley's only score came on a 31-yard pass from Reif to Brian Wassel. The Valley's game was held to only 61 yards through the first three quarters.

LVC will take a 2-4 record to Wilkes College on Saturday.

Field Hockey Battling To The End

by Patti Shatto

The Lady Dutchmen were defeated in a close game by Messiah College on Tuesday, Oct. 10. The final score was Messiah 3, Lebanon Valley 2.

It was a game in which a call from a referee decided the outcome. The game was decided by a call from the referee saying the ball was over the line at the goal cage. Some LVC players feel the game should have ended in at least a tie, if not a Lebanon Valley win. But whatever the score, LVC played a good game. Dawn Hickman and Dani Cambell were the two Valley scorers.

On Friday, October 13, the Lady Dutchmen took on Millersville in a rescheduled game. The

Valley dropped the game 1-0 in overtime.

On Homecoming, the Lady Dutchmen romped over Haverford College by a score of 4-0. The Valley dominated the entire game. Dani Cambell, Kelly May, Diane Churan, and Sue Partilla scored to defeat Haverford. The women kept their word and are now back on track. They may be out of reach of the MAC playoffs, but division playoffs are still being determined.

The Lady Dutchmen will rap up their scheduled play with two home games: Western Maryland at 4:00, Oct. 19 and Dickinson College at 11:00, Oct. 21.

Dutchmen Deliver Another Victory

by Annie Wolf

The Dutchman soccer team captured another victory on Wednesday, Oct. 11., over Franklin and Marshall College with a final score of 1-0.

In the first half of the game, sophomore Corey Leiby scored the only goal the Valley would need against Franklin and Marshall. For the remainder of the game, the Dutchman defense played with no mercy and won the game. Once again the Dutchman soccer team sent home a shocked and disappointed opposing team. The team's record now stands at 4-8-1.

On Homecoming, The Dutchman played a game against a team of LVC Alumni soccer players. According to Bill Woodward, the team totally dominated over the alumni with a score of 4-0. The Dutchman were happy to play once again with past members of the LVC team and it was all played for fun.

The Team will host Muhlenberg College on Saturday, Oct. 21 and play an away game at Allentown College on Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Lady Spikers Win Sixth In A Row Setting Sights On Mac Bid

by Chuck Rusconi

The Lady Dutchmen volleyball team continued their winning ways on Saturday, Oct. 7, as they put away a tough Lady Falcon squad from Messiah College. With this win, the Lady Spikers raised their league mark to 1-1 and their overall mark to 14-8. This was their 6th win in a row.

It has been over a week since the Lady Dutchmen last lost. That loss came at the hands of the Lady Jays of Elizabethtown College. Since that time, they have amassed wins against Goucher, Coppin State, Delaware Valley, King's, Moravian, and Messiah. If the women's team continues to play as they have been, especially like they did against Messiah, they will go to the Middle Atlantic Conference Volleyball Championships for the first time in their scant 3 year history.

Saturday's game was an outstanding match-up, not to mention that it was an important league game as far as the standings were concerned. Going into the match, the Dutchmen were 13-8 and riding a 5-game win streak, while the Lady Falcons of Messiah were 10-12 and bringing a potent offense. The match was exciting and intense from the beginning to the end.

Seniors Sue Kazinski and Sharon Faust, along with junior Caprece Carrington, were unrelenting at the net, both in blocking and in hitting. Sophomore Gretchen Harteis was outstanding for the Valley in the serving department. In the third game of the match, with the Valley down 9-2, Harteis served the next 13 points in a row to give the team a 2-1 lead in the best of 5 match. These were just a few of the high notes that led to a 10-15, 15-13, 15-9, and 15-11 (3-1) victory for the Lady Dutchmen over the Falcons of Messiah College.

Freshman Jennifer Carter and sophomore Angie Carl showed outstanding hustle, not to mention the accomplishments of freshman Holly Taylor. Taylor served the last 5 points in the match to give the Valley the win, plus she went 3 for 5 and 3 for 7 in hitting in the 3rd and 4th games respectively, to give the Valley the needed lift.

Saturday's match against Messiah was a total team effort, comprised of a relentless and stingy defense and an aggressive offensive. If the women continue to play as they have been, it may not be long before a volleyball championship comes home to the Valley.

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La Vie Collegienne

Volume XIV, Number 8

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA 17003

Thursday, October 26, 1989

Chinese-American Leader To Speak On Campus

Minxin Pei, a Chinese-American doctoral student, will speak about China's pro-democracy movement on Thursday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. in Lutz Hall, Blair Music Center.

Pei personally informed President George Bush of the coming confrontation that resulted in the Tiananmen Square massacre.

In his presentation at Lebanon Valley College, Pei will discuss the current state of the pro-democracy movement in China.

Currently, Pei is taking his message to audiences across the country. In between his speaking engagements he is working to finish his doctorate in the government department at Harvard University.

His doctoral thesis could easily focus on his recent governmental related efforts. Last year, Pei, from his American residence, was in constant contact with student leaders who were directing the pro-democracy movement in the Peoples Republic of China. Pei was so involved that he wrote a letter late last May and personally delivered it to George Bush's home in Maine. The letter told the president of the imminent massacre in Tiananmen Square. Several days later, Pei's fears became a real life atrocity.

This leader received his bachelor of arts at Shanghai International Studies University in 1982. In 1986, Pei earned his master of fine arts at the University of Pittsburgh.

In 1982, he received the Outstanding Senior's Thesis Award from the Shanghai Bureau of Higher Education. In 1986, Pei merited an honorable mention award in the International Students Essay Contest sponsored by the International Underwriters.

Since 1982, Pei has had more than 100 news and feature articles in The China Daily and The Pittsburgh Press. He is a co-translator of The Empire Strikes Back (in Chinese) and translator of The Scientist's Revolt by W.E. Burroughs (in Chinese). Pei has also had his articles in the Op-Ed pages of The New York Times and The Washington Post. He speaks fluent Chinese (his native language), French and English.



"Minxin Pei"

Winter Sports Prepare

by Timm Moyer

As the fall sports schedules wind down, we turn our sights toward the Valley's winter sports.

This season brings a new inter-collegiate sport—swimming. The LVC men's and women's swim team will make a varsity debut under the guidance of Coach Rusty Owens. The teams began full-time practices on Monday, Oct. 16.

The men's team is expected to be very competitive despite the inexperience on the varsity level. In order to be competitive, the men's team is counting on several returning swimmers from the club sport team of last year. Brian Hand, John Brenner, Scott Carey and Glen Gangewer will lead the young team. Freshmen to watch for include Jim Horn, Steve Hand and Eric Martin.

The women's team will also be fighting inexperience and will look to Becky Dugan to help get the sport on the winning track from the start. Freshmen to watch for include Stacy Hollenshead, Laura Hornchek and Tracy Day.

Both teams will train at a top swimming facility, Mission Bay in Boca Raton, Florida, during semester break.

The men's basketball team looks eagerly toward the 89-90 season as the team welcomes a new coach, Pat Flannery. With coaching experience from both Drexel and Bucknell, Flannery carries excellent credentials to the Valley court. Flannery hopes to improve on last year's mark of 6-19.

Preview- Continued P. 3

Student Efforts To Help The Homeless Hit The National Stage

(NSNS) Events in Washington, D.C. during the weekend of October 6th demonstrate that the plight of America's homeless citizens has sparked an increase in student activism across the country in the past two years.

An estimated 20,000 students were among the more than 200,000 marchers for "Housing Now!" in Washington, D.C. on October 7th. Simultaneously, 500 leaders convened in the nation's capital to plan strategies for attacking poverty issues at the Third Annual Leadership Conference of the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness (NSCAHH).

According to NSCAHH Campaign Director Leslie Samuelrich, campus involvement in the homeless issue has been on the rise since 1987, and represents an extension of the concern for the hungry in 1985 by USA for Africa and television coverage of the Ethiopian famine.

"The homeless are stirring the same compassionate response on campus," says Samuelrich. "The fact of the matter is you cannot walk the streets of any major American city without facing the homeless problem in its most human terms."

Direct service, such as volunteer work in shelters or programs to build affordable housing, remains the primary form of involvement in the issue for most students. Yet some students are broadening their efforts to include political action, like the Housing Now! rally, designed to have impact on their communities and the nation.

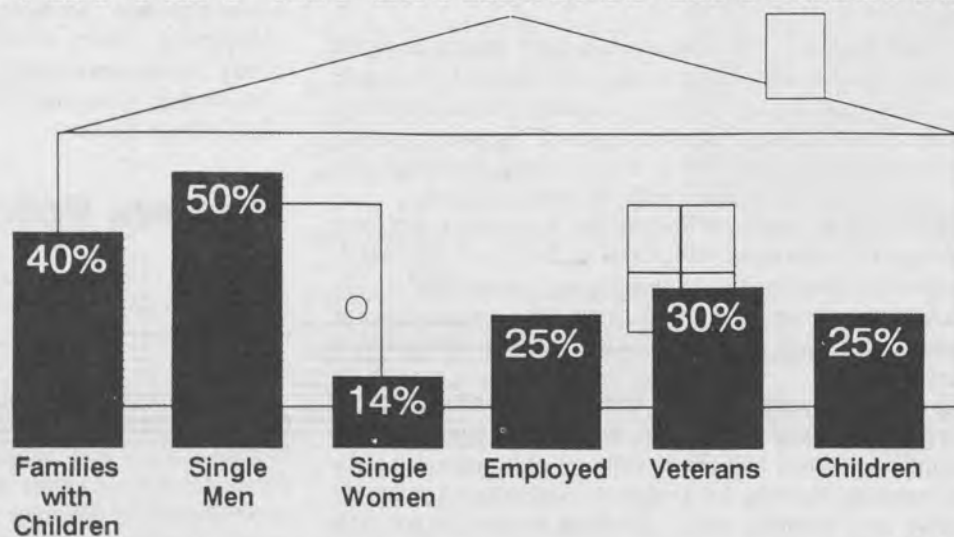
• Homeless shelters and similar projects have seen a significant increase in volunteers in recent years, particularly among students. For example, Habitat for Humanity, a national group which builds affordable housing, has attracted campus volunteers from 81 schools since it began a student outreach campaign a year ago. Through Habitat, students at schools such as Duke University (NC) and Ithaca College (NY) help construct new houses, plan fundraisers, and organize educational events to combat homelessness.

Campus-based homelessness programs also point to a surge in student participation. Noreen Cameron, associate director of campus ministries at Villanova University, says between 400 and 500 of the school's 6,000 students volunteer in the Committee for Philadelphia Homeless each semester.

The committee, run by the ministries and a 12-student steering group, organized volunteers to work in soup kitchens, assist homeless people on streets, and maintain local shelters. The committee also organizes educational forums, produces a newsletter, and raises funds for its programs.

Homeless- Continued P. 2

Who Are the Homeless in America?



Source: The National Coalition for the Homeless

NSNS National Student News Service

We The People.....

"You're No Longer Flying the Friendly Skies."

The precipitous decline of the stock market nearly two weeks ago sent investors and economists into a brief panic as they were quickly reminded of the crash in 1987. The panic, however, was soon quelled as the market stabilized as a result of quick and appropriate actions of the Federal Reserve Board. In the aftermath of the "brief downswing" (it's not officially being called a "crash"), the academics are scrambling to determine what caused it. So far, they have come to the conclusion that the market fell as a result of the failed takeover attempt of United Airlines.

Airlines have been in the headlines quite a bit lately. And, usually, the news they are responsible for is not good news. Planes are always crashing. Whether it is a DC-10 that crashes into an Iowa cornfield or a commuter plane that lands in a house in Southern California, many of the tragedies are caused by faulty maintenance or equipment. Let it be of no consequence that the

average commercial airliner is approaching 14 years old. If the equipment is not at fault, leave it to airline security to allow terrorists to smuggle the explosives on board that have caused some of the worst tragedies in modern history.

Initially, the deregulation of the airline industry was beneficial. The government stopped antagonizing airlines with needless paperwork and regulations such as restricted routes and price setting. But, left to its own destiny, the commercial air travel industry has become a circus. Yes, rebates and frequent flyer promotions benefit the traveler, but only if he arrives at his destination safely. The airlines are at each other's throats. In order to compete, a successful airline has to operate on a thin margin. Braniff, Eastern and countless others found that they could not survive on such a margin and have since filed for bankruptcy. Often a thin margin operation has to sacrifice service and safety.

Because airlines cannot survive, they are selling out cheap

and often the buyers are not experienced in running business where cutting corners could be a matter of life or death. Take newcomer Donald Trump. In his ads for his recently acquired airline, he boasts gold and marble bathrooms as a standard feature on all of his planes. He does not mention how much safety a passenger may have to sacrifice to pay for such extravagance.

Most agree that the government can never return to the regulator role it once played in the airline industry. However, steps have to be taken to bring order and safety back into the industry. The government should, perhaps, be allowed to strictly review any and all leveraged buyouts involving airlines. Such an action might stall the industry's metamorphosis toward consolidation, allowing competition to remain healthy. Also, safety regulations have to be increased to the point where they become uncompromising. Without these and other serious changes, air transportation will remain on course for a crash landing.

Homeless-Student Aid On National Level

Continued From P. 1

- In addition to work in shelters and other traditional forms of volunteerism, some campus groups are developing ways of working with the homeless. For example, at Boston University, a group of students recently started the Preschool Project, a campaign to assist the growing—and nearly invisible—population of homeless children.

Two Saturdays a month, the Preschool Project brings together BU students and homeless children. Students and children pair off and spend the day together picnicking and going on outings to places like the Boston Children's Museum.

- Students at the University of Minnesota, working with the campus YMCA in Minneapolis, run a program called Lifestyle/Lifespace. The program, started in 1983, combines volunteerism with a seminar component. Thirty students each semester spend three to five hours a week volunteering to help the homeless. Efforts have ranged from art therapy work with homeless men and help in shelters, to lobbying work at the Minnesota capitol. At the same time, students gather each week to discuss their work and larger issues of homelessness.

- While some students take a service-oriented approach to the problem of homelessness, others take a political approach to the issue. Peter Fortier, a student at the University of California at Berkeley, working with the California Public Interest Research Group (CALPIRG), last spring organized a letter-writing campaign that helped win state legislation to deal with the housing crisis.

In a similar campaign, Students Pushing for Legislative Action to Stop Hunger and Homelessness (SPLASH), a project of NSCAHH, organizes grassroots letter-writing campaigns on a national level. The group, which currently works with 65 campuses, serves as a link between national advocacy organizations and students interested in working on legislation.

According to Jeni Menefee, A Tufts University (MA) student and SPLASH organizer, since the project began last winter, it has generated numerous letters and phone calls on such federal legislation as the Permanent Housing for Homeless Americans Act and the Global Poverty Act. Menefee said, "Students are working to help the homeless because the human suffering caused by homeless hits them at a gut level."

Scholarship Contest

Scholarship prizes worth a total of \$20,000 will be awarded in the "Know When to Say When" Student Poster Competition.

The contest is held in conjunction with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. The winners will be the best poster concepts that creatively express the need for responsible decision-making about alcohol.

A grand prize scholarship of \$5,000 will be awarded in each of two categories. Five runners-up in each category will receive \$1,000 scholarships.

The competition is open to all undergraduate students. The deadline for entry is Nov. 16. Entry forms are available from the Student Activities Office in the College Center.

Letters Policy

La Vie Collegienne accepts letters from students, faculty and other members of the college community.

Mail letters to La Vie, Box 247, College Center. Each letter must include a name and campus address. All printed letters will be accompanied by the name of the writer. The deadline for letters is the Friday prior to publication.

A Grain of Salt

Stephen Trapnell

Top Security

Earlier this semester, I was strolling casually into the library with a couple new textbooks in hand. I headed nonchalantly between the two panels of the library security system. Suddenly, my walk was interrupted when the security system started beeping, shattering the silence of the Valley's library.

Needless to say, I was surprised that the security alarm had been activated. I was not carrying any library books at all, let alone contraband library books. Besides, why would I try to sneak books into the library? In fact, I hadn't taken a single book out of the library at that point in the semester and I had no outstanding fines.

The student behind the circulation desk pointed out that my textbooks had probably set off the alarm. I told him that I had purchased the textbooks in the bookstore, following all the normal legal procedures. He said he understood that, but they still set off the security system for some unexplainable reason. The library employee then proceeded to run my books through the secret machine they keep behind the circulation desk to save me any future embarrassment when entering or leaving the library. As far as they were concerned, that was the end of the issue.

I had other ideas, however. I decided that I would stake out the entrance to the library to see what else might set off the alarm. After all, if new textbooks would do it, the possibilities were endless. Having recently finished my covert observations, I now present a summary of "Items That May Trigger the Library's Security System:"

I discovered that the age of textbooks had very little to do with whether or not they set off the security system. Instead, it depended on whether or not the books had been highlighted. Apparently, the security system can detect books that have not been marked as they would be during routine studying. These books set off the system, so that staff members can write down the names of students who are falling behind in their studies and circulate this list among professors. It's the latest in high-tech academic surveillance.

Students who spend a great deal of time working with strong chemicals in Garber Science Center run a high risk of setting off the library alarm. Apparently, residue from the chemicals is detected by the sensors in the same way books that have not been checked out are. For science majors, a sure defense against the embarrassment of setting off the alarm is a long, hot shower before each trip to the library. Fortunately, this will not inconvenience too many students on campus.

In a cooperative agreement with campus fraternities and sororities, the library system will go off when any pledge from any Greek enters. This alerts members of fraternities and sororities who may be in the library to keep their eyes open for chances to conduct routine pledging activities.

The system can also detect students who fit the following descriptions:

- Students who use the videotape player in the library to watch R-rated movies, claiming they are in the new "Film Appreciation" class at LVC.
- Anyone who never returned the student health form mailed to us over the summer and due the first week of school.
- Students who come into the library and spend an hour using the automatic microfilm machines "just for kicks."
- Anyone who does not know how to return a library book to the proper spot on the shelf after looking at it.
- Students who are wearing official clothing from some college other than LVC.

These are just a few of the circumstances that may set off the library alarm. I'm sure there are others. In the near future, even faculty won't be safe. I've heard that the system will soon be programmed to detect professors who tell their students that they will put materials on reserve in the library, but never remember to do it.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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Restaurant Ramblings

B + For C.C.'s

Amy Waterfield
Douglas Mancini

Not too many people are aware of Connoisseurs Connection, or C.C.'s as it is commonly called. This may be because many people pass it by and dismiss it as "just another greasy diner," with its stainless steel panels and flashing lights. Big mistake.

C.C.'s is located on the former premises of Pushnik's motel. C.C.'s now occupies the Mayflower Diner, the Waterfall room, and the Rath Skeller. Although the same food is served in all three dining rooms, we decided to eat in the Mayflower Diner.

From the second we walked in the door we knew that this was not going to be just another second rate diner. The diner was surprisingly clean, and the waitress was pleasant. The menu was extensive to say the least, containing everything from a grilled cheese sandwich to surf and turf. We were in the mood for a light meal so we ordered the Monte-Cristo and the Fish & Chips.

The Monte-Cristo came on fried french bread, and was

bursting with thick slices of turkey, ham, and tomatoes. The fish was plentiful and light. We both agreed that this was the first Fish & Chips that we had eaten that was not unpleasantly greasy. The French fries and coleslaw were both excellent, while the Onion rings were of the frozen variety.

For desert we decided to try the home made Cheese cake and Kentucky Derby cake. The Cheese cake was very good, but the Kentucky Derby was the highlight. Containing chocolate, chocolate chips, pecans, and other confectionery ingredients, The Kentucky Derby cake is perfect for anyone with a sweet tooth.

The bill was surprisingly low, and two people could easily have a filling meal for under fifteen dollars. We also found out that C.C.'s will do take out as well as supply three and six foot subs at a reasonable price.

Overall, we found C.C.'s to be an excellent place to have dinner, lunch, or breakfast. We are confident that they will have something to please everyone. Their motto says it all: We cater to persnickety appetites." Bon Appetite!

The team has been preparing since September through aerobics, running and weight lifting.

Returning eight lettermen, the team will look to seniors Daryl Hess, Scott Barlup, Scott Richardson, Scott Sturgess and Ken Latorre to help create a strong central unit for Flannery.

The women's basketball team will look to Sue Kazinski and Wendy Kiehl for offensive thrust this year. The team is headed by Coach Jodi Foster.

Trying to continue building on experience, the team will also rely on other letter winners, including Sue Partilla, Cindy Watson, Kathryn Ford and Pam Grove, in order to compete in the MAC Southwest League.

The Dutchman wrestling team, led by second-year coach Larry Larthey, will be fighting back this year with the largest roster in at least four years. The team will also have an edge on experience this year after losing only one member to graduation.

The team has been preparing since September by running and lifting and is now in its second week on the mats.

Larthey has four returning lettermen this year. Jeff Randazzo and J.R. Holenchick finished the season with winning records last year of 13-9 and 11-6 respectively. Other returning lettermen are Rod Kalbach (5-12) and John Wargins (5-13-1).

Larthey has a lot of new faces in the room this year, including two state tournament qualifiers. He is hoping for a strong performance from the new group including Ted Daily, Ken Kirchhofer, Chris LLOYD, Mike Tacket, Todd Rupp, Kevin Stein, Al Salloway, Tim Mitzel, Kevin Lyons, John Whitehead and Jeremy Madaras.

LVC wrestling looks to return to the competitive structure it was in the recent past.

IM FOOTBALL STANDINGS

TEAM	WINS	LOSES
Rednecks	7	1
Grundels	5	1
Chickenhawks	3	2
TKE	4	3
Scrods	3	3
Wanderers	3	4
Bears	2	4
FCA	2	6
Knights	1	4
Philo	0	6

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Campus Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 26

Volleyball, Juniata, Away.

9:30 p.m. - Movie, "Beetlejuice," Little Theater

Friday, Oct. 27

7 & 10 p.m. - Movie, "Beetlejuice," Little Theater

Saturday, Oct. 28

Field Hockey, MAC Playoffs

Cross Country, West Maryland, Away.

11:00 a.m. - Soccer, Moravian, Home.

1:30 p.m. - Football, Western Maryland, Home.

7 & 10 p.m. - Movie, "Beetlejuice," Little Theater

7:30 p.m. - Honors Orchestra

Sunday, Oct. 29

3:00 p.m. - Robert Rose, Clarinet, Lutz Hall, Blair Music Center

If your department or organization is sponsoring an event that would be of interest to the general college community, send the date, time, location and other information about the event to "Campus Calendar," La Vie Collegienne, Box 247, College Center. Include a name and college address so that we can contact you if we need further information. This calendar will list events for the upcoming week. Please mail any information one week before your event should appear in La Vie. Due to space limitations, we can not print dates and times of regular organization meetings.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY WINS AGAIN

by Carl H. Fortna

The LVC men's cross country team (4-0) raced passed the teams from Muhlenberg, Allentown, Drew and Wilkes on Saturday, Sept. 30. The victories improved the Dutchmen's overall record against Division II and III teams to 56-4.

Scott Young paced the squad with a first place finish in a time of 28:06.

Other finishers included Dave Sandler (4th, 28:24), Shawn Auman (9th, 28:54), John Galvin (11th, 28:56), E. J. Smith (13th, 29:10), Jon Anderson (16th, 29:25), Greg Jackson (23rd,

30:11), Bob Weaver (24th, 30:15), Mike Horne (25th, 30:22), Al Senft (31st), Kevin Gerchufsky (32nd) and Mike Flannery (38th).

The women's team (1-2) beat Wilkes College, while falling to Drew and Muhlenberg.

Finishers for the Lady Dutchmen included Kristie Painter (5th, 21:39), Trish Haeusler (8th, 22:40), Amy Paszkowski (11th, 24:55), Lori Rothermel (12th, 25:25), Jen Bucher (14th, 25:31) and Sandy Easter (17th, 28:32).

Both teams travel to Carlisle to run in the Dickenson Invitational on Saturday.

SOCCER

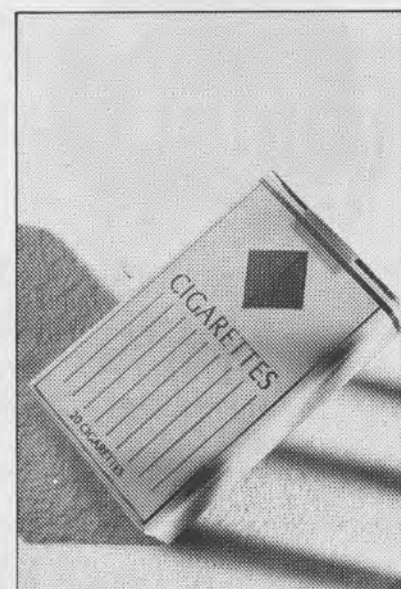
- Continued From P. 4

On Saturday, Oct. 21, the soccer game, according to many of the players, was the strongest game played all season. The Valley hosted Muhlenberg College who had been ranked sixth in the nation as of Oct. 17.

At the end of the first half the game was still scoreless and only in the middle of the second half was there a goal scored against the Dutchmen. The game ended with a 1-0 loss; however team members were very happy with their performance.

Over the years, many games against Muhlenberg had ended in severe defeat and this year proved different. The Dutchmen have made a turn around and are heading out of the slump they were in at the beginning of the season.

The soccer record now stands at 5-9-1. The team will play their final game on Saturday, Oct. 28, against Moravian College at home.



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Record Review

Billy Joel—Storm Front

Columbia

★ ★ ★ ★ 1/2

Billy Joel has come quite a way since his 1974 visit to Lebanon Valley College. Besides becoming an institutional performer, he has set many standards for pop music, making classical pop part of the music of today. "Storm Front," Joel's first studio LP in three years, maintains the standards of his easy-listening, fast-moving pop music.

The first single from the album, "We Didn't Start The Fire," is an upbeat ode to all the headlines and trends of the 20th century, from Harry Truman to China's martial law. The song has already stormed into the Top-40. One of the album's tracks, "The Downeaster 'Alexa'" is a sea faring song about a boat named after his daughter "Alexa Rae." It does not nearly have the power of the opener "That's Not Her Style." This song has as much gust and zest as the infamous "Los Angelenos" of Joel days past.

The title track "Storm Front" sums up the theme of the album (if you're looking for one) which

depicts life as one big, rocking boat. Simple enough. Richard Marx contributes to the background vocals here.

The most moving song, "Leningrad," is one of the two ballads on the album. It deals with a touching experience Joel had on his 1987 Russian tour when he befriended a clown who made his daughter laugh and "then we embraced." The last song "And So It Goes" is reminiscent of "Where's The Orchestra?" with its somber, farewell tone. Overall, the album is well balanced with upbeat, easy-listening pop music with a kick.

I can't say Billy Joel is coming of age because he already has. He has reached a comfortable plateau in his style and popularity and the only thing that keeps this album from becoming a classic is that it is just as good as everything else he has done, no better, no worse. Genius cannot be compared.

— IAN BONNER

RATINGS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ A Classic
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Excellent
★ ★ ★ Good
★ ★ Fair
★ Poor

SOCCER HITS NEW HEIGHTS

by Annie Wolf

On Wednesday, Oct. 18, history was made on the Valley's soccer field. The Dutchman team ran over the Juniata Indians and triumphed with a score of 3-0.

This is the first time in the history of the team that they have achieved more than four wins in a season.

In the first half of the game the Dutchmen clearly had the upper hand over the Indians. Senior Ben Deardorff scored the first goal and left the score at 1-0 at the half. At this time a small fight broke out between several members of both teams over an unsportsmanlike action which occurred seconds before the half ended. Junior Kevin Calb took the initiative to break-up the fight between the players.

In the second half of the game, the Dutchmen again had the superiority over the opposition. The team's second goal was made by junior Steve Sanger and the final goal by sophomore Corey Lieby.

The Dutchmen were very excited after their win. "It was a tremendous feeling to win this game, especially for the seniors; we started out winning no games our freshman year and now we have broken the record. It was a phenomenal high!" said senior Kevin Dempsey.

See SOCCER P. 3

DUTCHMEN DOMINATE WILKES

by Keith Hartman

Lebanon Valley used the big play on their way to defeating Wilkes College 28-7. This victory is a first step in the direction of having the first winning season under the helm of coach Jim Monos. The valley's record now stands at 3-4 on the season.

Lebanon Valley opened the scoring with a 34-yard touchdown pass from Bob Schwenk to Rory "Sled" Hertzog. By halftime Kenny Wilson added a one-yard touchdown run to make the score 14-0.

In the second half, Lebanon Valley picked off two Wilkes passes. These interceptions came from Jim Carroll and John Wade. These big plays stopped the offensive attack of Wilkes.

The Valley used a balanced offensive attack with 138 yards rushing and 134 yards passing. Other scoring came from a 38-yard run by Wilson and a blocked punt recovered by Ty Wilhide in the endzone.

On Saturday, the Dutchmen will host Western Maryland.

FIELD HOCKEY HAS OUTSTANDING WEEK

by Patti Shatto

Last week the Lady Dutchmen showed their true colors by defeating all three of their opponents.

On Monday, Oct. 16, they took Lycoming College by storm by defeating them 5-1. This game was Sandy Aumiller's day to shine. She took the Lycoming defense by surprise by scoring four of the five goals, and having one assist. Diane Churran was the other senior forward to score. Diane also had one assist. Sue Partilla and Lois Lapp got into the action with one assist each.

Wednesday, Oct. 18, LVC

took on Wilkes College in a rescheduled game. The women kept up the spirit by defeating Wilkes 2-1. Sue Partilla and Dawn Hickman were the LVC scorers in this game.

Saturday, Oct. 21, the Valley completed the week by walking all over Dickinson College with a 5-2 victory. Diane Churran scored two of the five goals. Kelly May scored one goal and had one assist. Dawn Hickman and Sue Partilla each scored one goal to finish off Dickinson.

The team will complete its schedule today against Western Maryland College.



photo by Tim Schwarz

Volleyball Win Ends Streak

by Chuck Rusconi

The Lady Dutchmen volleyball team had their 7-game win streak stopped by the tenth ranked Lady Warriors of Western Maryland College on Wednesday, Oct. 18. The women were swept in three straight games 15-11, 15-8, and 15-0.

The loss not only dropped the women's team to 15-9 overall and 2-1 in the league but also set up a very important league match with Susquehanna on Saturday, Oct. 21.

Lebanon Valley was 15-9 (2-1) coming into the match, while Susquehanna was 17-9 (2-1). Moreover, the match would decide who would go to the Volleyball Championships and who would stay home.

The teams were evenly matched, but what seemed to be the difference in the outcome was the experience of Susquehanna. The Lady Dutchmen played extremely hard and gave Susquehanna a run for their money, but nonetheless, they came up a little short of their goal. Susquehanna won the match 15-12, 15-8, 8-15 and 15-9, raising their mark to 18-9, while the Dutchmen fell to 15-10 overall and 2-2 in the league.

The Lady Dutchmen close out this very successful season on Oct. 26 when they travel to Juniata College to face the number one ranked women's volleyball team in division III.

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La Vile Collegienne

Volume XIV, Number 9

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA 17003

Thursday, November 2, 1989

LVC Didn't Own Old Health Center

by Chuck Truckenbrote

Several months after demolishing the old health center on Sheridan Avenue, Lebanon Valley College has discovered that it didn't own the building.

The actual owner of the old home, anthropologist Lydia Gate, recently returned from a long-term study of leadership roles among primitive Indonesian tribesmen. She had not been in Annville for nearly 50 years.

"As I drove down Sheridan Avenue, I just couldn't find my house," Ms. Gate said. "Then I saw the lot where it once stood, and I couldn't believe it."

Vice President for Administration Robert Hamilton said the college was under the assumption that it owned the house when it was torn down over the summer. He added that, after a check of local property records, he discovered that the college had never owned the home.

"Ms. Gate had been gone for so long that, eventually, the college just figured she wasn't coming back. So campus officials had the Director of Special Services make up a very limited number of keys for the building," Hamilton explained. "We then

moved in and turned it into the health center we all knew and loved. Now, Ms. Gate is back and she's wondering where her house is."

Ms. Gate, who said her house was listed in the National Register of Extremely Historic Places, is planning to sue the college for breaking and entering, trespassing for more than three decades, unlawful demolition and operating a health center in a structure that didn't meet local building safety standards.

While the case meanders through the courts, LVC has offered Ms. Gate the new Shroyer Health Center as a temporary residence.

Under these circumstances, the college's health center has been moved to the garage located at the end of the yard behind Center Hall. Health Center Director Juliana Wolfe said the move would cause a reduction in the hours the health center is open.

"We will now operate from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m., with no winter hours," she remarked. "It's too cold to sit in that garage until they put the door back on."

LVC Dorms Will Convert Back to Single Sex

by Guido Y. McGoldstein-Jabbar, Jr.

In a surprise move, college officials announced that Keister and Mary Green dorms will convert back to single-sex dormitories immediately following Christmas vacation.

When asked why the change will occur, LVC President John Synodinos said "There has been far too much fornicating occurring in those dorms. When you have hormone-driven young men in such a close vicinity with nubile young women, you get one thing—SEX!"

We don't want to have an LVC baby boom. We don't want to offer Lamaze 100. We don't want to create another line in the cafeteria that offers creamed bananas and processed carrots. Students come here to learn not to have sex."

Naturally, students are outraged by the decision. James

Bobo, a senior, says "I don't know what Synodinos is talking about. I moved into Mary Green thinking I would meet all kinds of girls. But you know what? I haven't gotten any all year. He's really lost his mind this time."

Students residing in the dorms are planning a Rally in Condemnation of Prudishness. Members of student council will give speeches and convince others that the sexual lives of students are private business and should not be regulated by college officials.

Synodinos plans a Rally in Condemnation of Rallies in Condemnation. He will explain why students must live according to his rules, regardless of morals, ethics, or standards of any kind.

What this decision means for LVC remains to be seen, but bookstore manager Robert Harnish says condom sales were up 165% last week.

Alcohol Policy Revoked New LVC Standard Effective Tomorrow

by Don Juan

The Board of Trustees yesterday revoked the policy forbidding alcohol on the LVC campus. By a unanimous vote, the Board revoked the long-standing policy. The consumption of alcohol will only be permitted between Friday at 6 p.m. and 3 a.m. Sunday. Only students of 18 years or older will be allowed to consume alcohol. The Dean of Students Office will issue stickers to those students who are allowed to drink. No drinking will be allowed on the outside grounds.

College Changes Name... Again

by John Koktoston

It was only a few months ago that Lebanon Valley College changed its name to "Lebanon Valley College of Pennsylvania." Now, word comes that the college will once again change its name to "Lebanon Valley College of Juneau, Alaska."

Dean George R. Marquette says the change is an attempt to update the school's image. In past years, LVC has been "The Leadership College." Now, it will be "The Comedy College" and the name change reflects this new image.

"You see, we're not in Juneau, Alaska," Dean Marquette remarked. "We're in Annville, Pennsylvania. That's pretty funny, isn't it? I thought that one up myself."

New courses will be offered, and many faculty members will be added. Now you can sign up for "Obscene Fairy Tales 100" to be taught by Andrew "Dice" Clay; "Making Jokes out of Personal Tragedy" with Richard Pryor; "Offending the Homosexual Community: an Insider's View" with Eddie Murphy; and "How to Find the Right Corporate Sponsor" taught by Jay Leno.

Other courses include "Funny Accents 321," "Ethnic Humor and You," and a survey course called "The Major Contributions of Pee-Wee Herman to 20th Century America."

But seriously, folks.....

Drinks will be served at the Underground (beer and wine only), in the dining hall after dinner (Jack Daniels and Mad Dog only) and in the Faust lounge.

Students may continue to drink in their rooms, but R.A.'s will be authorized to card students upon entering a room. State Troopers will be on hand to help enforce the policy.

One alumnus said "It reminds me of the good ol' days when prohibition was repealed. What a rush!" Some members of the

faculty and administration are appalled by the decision. "The entire campus will become one big watering hole. It's ridiculous. What will be next?," spewed an outraged faculty member.

A rent-a-cop stated "Now I can drink with all the boys instead of having to bust them. No more double standards. LVC was like a Seagram's wine cooler—it's wet, but it's dry." Now that's comedy!

The policy goes into effect on Friday, November 3rd.



Steve Snore samples the new entertainment at the Dining Hall.

La Vie Photo by Ansel Adams

Dining Hall Explores New Entertainment Possibilities

by Clark Kent and Lois Lane

To increase attendance at meals, the Lebanon Valley dining service has initiated a new entertainment program. The first experimental performance took place last week when select cafeteria goers were treated to a belly-dancing performance.

In order to give the cafeteria a more magical flair, dining service chief, Steve Snore, has been crowned (or turbanned as the case may be) Sultan of the Cafeteria.

We are pleased to be the first to honor and congratulate Snore on his promotion. When asked how the performance went, Snore replied, "It's good to be the king."

Future scheduled performances include Jell-O Wrestling, Wet T-shirt contests, a Chippendale all-male revue, a Caligula style Roman feast and an appearance by the Playboy Bunnies with Snore playing the role of Hugh Hefner.

A Grain of Sand

What Irks You?

by Mr. La Vie

When a grain of sand becomes lodged inside an oyster shell, it begins to irritate the oyster, which then gradually covers the grain of sand with a smooth substance. Over time (lots of time), this covering forms a pearl.

In everyday life, we often find ourselves confronted with tiny irritants such as this. That's the purpose of this column, to point out those parts of our lives that may cause us some inconvenience or minor distress. Of course, if you expect a pearl from this column, you're wasting your time.

Here, then, are some minor irritants of the LVC campus:

1. Going into the Administration Building to find an old room, only to discover that it's been moved or remodeled.
2. Sorting, folding and putting away your laundry, then realizing that it's actually someone else's.
3. Realizing that, no matter how much money or time you spend to further your education, an average plumber will still make more money than you will.
4. Congratulating yourself on actually finishing a reading assignment on time, and having a friend come over to tell you that you just read the wrong chapter.
5. Driving around for hours on Homecoming or Parents Day trying to find a parking space.
6. Waking up and getting ready for an eight o'clock class on Monday, only to find a note on the classroom blackboard that says: "I felt like sleeping in today, so we won't have class. Read chapters 27 through 31 for Wednesday. Love, Dr. Sominex."
7. Writing a nasty note about someone on the graffiti board in the College Center and turning around to find him and a dozen of his large friends standing behind you.
8. Playing "Make Believe" for prospective students on Open House days.
9. Buying a Clio hoagie, then having to wait several nights before you can buy a Gamma Sig cookie for dessert.
10. Rooming with a hypochondriac on a floor full of people who all catch mono during their first week of college.
11. Calculating that you have a 4.0 in your major, then picking up a newspaper that reports that only .17 percent of college graduates with your major ever find a job of any type whatsoever.
12. Reading a newspaper filled with satirical stories that poke fun at your chosen institution of higher learning.

LVC Publishes New Holiday Catalog for \$17.95

by Nikki Kringle

Lebanon Valley College has joined the marketing craze by publishing its first ever Holiday Catalog. The 1989-90 LVC Holiday Catalog is available now for students and faculty.

Items in the catalog include authentic-looking LVC professor and administrative official dolls, an Arnold Sports Center erector kit and a "Find Your Major" computer game available for both IBM and Apple PC's.

One of the more popular offerings in the catalog is the "LVC Administration Building Play House." The play house comes with some assembly and renovation required, so children can have all the fun of refurbishing their own historic college building. The set includes movable walls, but the high-priced light fixtures and door knobs are sold separately.

The catalog also offers unique "LVC Leadership" tree ornament sets. The kits include miniature figures of leadership professors Dan McKinley and Leon Markowicz, plus a string of

lights which, when turned on, spells out the names of all the Leadership Scholarship Recipients.

Another item offered is a new children's holiday storybook in which Santa's elves are replaced by recording technology majors and the flying reindeer are replaced with Flying Dutchmen.

"We feel that the offerings in the catalog will appeal to our students," said Bookstore Manager Robert Harnish, who helped put the publication together. "After all, what student wouldn't want an evergreen wreath with a picture of his department chairperson in the center to hang on his dorm door?"

Most of the items in the catalog are also available in the bookstore. To order a catalog, just send \$17.95 to "LVC Holiday Catalog," Box 100, College Center. The catalog and the items offered in it are not returnable or refundable, but the catalog does make excellent kindling for those holiday fires.

Gold Discovered at LVC

by Muck Raker

Yes! Yes! Yes! You read it right! The precious gold has just been discovered at Labanon Valley and right where Lynch Gymnasium is standing (or rather, er, crumbling). Apparently, construction worker, Guido Oro, struck on something hard last month while drilling in the, er, men's room. Oro saw something that glittered and reported it immediately to his foreman, Ferdinand Columbus. Without informing their co-workers, the two reported it to the administration.

The next day, the sample was tested at Garber's Chem lab for confirmation. The test revealed positive results: there is indeed a vast reservoir of gold underneath the LVC Campus.

Due to the sensationalism of the issue, the administration kept it from the rest of the academic community. Renovation work at Old Lynch was, in fact, stopped for two weeks while closed door deliberations were held. However, thanks to nosey reporters from the weekly gossip paper La Vie Collegienne, whose smelling radar penetrated the highly guarded secret talks, rumors began to float around the campus.

La Vie Cool Agents, professional and ethical journalists of the much respected La Vie Collegienne, decided to end the rumors started by La Vie and went to the proper authorities for clarification.

La Vie College President Johnny Jiji, Jr., was not available for comment. A high official from the Office of the Dean of Appointments, however, entertained the reporters with Coke and pizza. The official admitted that there is some kind of heat going on, but due to the sensitivity of the issue, it is best to wait until a final decision has been made. He advised the students not to believe in undocumented facts. "My lips are sealed," he said.

Fortunately, just minutes before this issue was to be printed, NERDGroup President Leroy Panic came running with a 300-page article, er, novel, entitled "True Confessions of a Star." His novel talked about his childhood trauma, but we're not concerned about that. The last chapters of his book, however, contained some very vital facts regarding the gold discovery. Apparently, Mr. Panic, with an undefeated record of continuous

Gold- Continued on P. 4

BRIEFS & BLURBS

by Ben Gay

A DATE WITH FATE

- A new dating service will be offered at LVC beginning next semester. Students may register under the following categories: Male/female, outgoing/introvert, prude/pervert, single/married, hot/cold, mild-mannered/stuck-up, flat/stacked, cow/gazelle, etc./etc.

WHACKER IN THE SLAMMER

- The Mad Whacker was sentenced to 10 years in the Cicero County Correctional Facility, for disturbing the peace, indecent exposure and corrupting the morals of chicks in Silver.

WOW!

- Zenith sold a computer to a new student. The student later demanded a refund claiming "It was simply a piece of junk. Need I say more?"

BOMBS AWAY!

- La Vie Collegienne was threatened with a bomb last weekend. A group called claiming responsibility for the threat, saying, "You guys had better start writing some lies. We're sick of hearing the truth!"

ME SO HORNEY

- In order to gain more listeners, WLVC played "Me So Horny" repeatedly for 27 hours. Listenership has now gone up 500%.

Campus Crime Corner

by Anna Rexick

The following is a list of crimes and misdemeanors committed by LVC students during the week of October 23rd (names withheld):

LOAFING AROUND

- Five students were caught stealing loaves of bread from food service. They used them to make dough balls for miniature golf.

CORDIALLY YOURS

- A freshman girl cut the cord of the library elevator. There were no injuries reported, but some books were damaged. According to the campus psychopathologist, she was upset because she didn't find a boyfriend within her first week at LVC. Tisk, tisk.

HAVEN'T THE HOGGIEST

- Two sophomores greased a large hog and made it run through the Underground on Friday evening. Three students suffered minor injuries and were treated on the scene. One student said, "I thought it was a chick from Mary Green. I was mistaken. It was Vickroy."

STRYCHNINE CITY

- A food service employee was caught trying to lace food with strychnine. "Well, they're gonna die from that garbage, anyway," said the outraged employee.

LVC Needs EXceptional Writers

"Insult is the most sincere form of flattery."

—Anonymous

LA VILE COLLEGIENNE

(a parody)

Editor-and-Thief.....	Mr. La Vie
Film Dude.....	Alan Smithee
Yellow Journalism.....	Guido Y. McGoldstein-Jabbar, Jr.
As Per Usual.....	Dr. Crabby, Louis Scifer, Johnny K.
Not Fat.....	Frank.
Truckin'.....	Wolfgang & Chuck Truckenbrote
Poetic License.....	Peter Pumpkin Eater, Little Bo Peep, Ben & Eileen Dover, Anita Gettlaide
Yippy Skippy.....	John Koktoston
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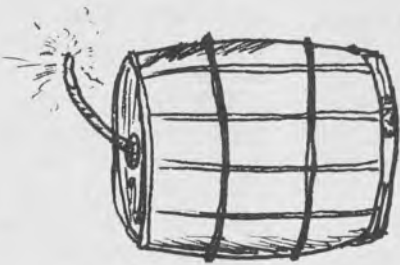
La Vie Collegienne (a parody) is published twice a year by La Vie Collegienne. All advertising is legitimate. Comments and complaints should be directed to Jenny at the La Vie Collegienne office, 867-5309.

ARRR, MATIE!



"Rover" takes over as LVC Mascot.

ARE YOU A "POWDERKEG?"



	Yes	No
1. Are you stuck up?	_____	_____
2. Do you have a quick temper?	_____	_____
3. Are you very moody?	_____	_____
4. Do you hold grudges?	_____	_____
5. Do you play "hard-to-get"?	_____	_____
6. Are you slightly naive?	_____	_____
7. Do you constantly tap fingers, pens or silverware?	_____	_____
8. Are you very fickle and indecisive?	_____	_____
9. Do you always feel like you're being watched?	_____	_____
10. Are you basically unsocial?	_____	_____
11. Are you immature?	_____	_____
12. Do you think you are a "powderkeg"?	_____	_____

If you answered "yes" to 7 or more of these questions, chances are that you are a "powderkeg." Cease fire!

The Snack Shop

Monday through Sunday
11:00 AM - 2:30 PM
7:00 PM - 11:00 PM

GET A CASH DISCOUNT BOOKLET AND SAVE

Cash discount booklets worth a total of \$25 may be purchased for \$22 at the Food Service Office. Booklets are available to boarding and non-boarding students, faculty, staff, and administrators, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm Monday through Friday.

For Dining Service Information call 867-6314

The Screaming Room

Pumpkinhead (Who?)

by Alan Smith

Listen up dudes, cause I'm only gonna say this once. I rented this flick called "Pumpkinhead" cause I thought it was about my roommate, but it wasn't. Now this is one of those movies where the first half really sucks but the second part makes it worth it. So I'm gonna tell you what happens first so you can rent it and then fast forward to the good stuff.

There's this little dude who gets run over and killed by a motorcycle (don't worry—that wasn't a good part at all!) and the dude's old man gets, like, really P.O.'d. So the old dude goes to see this witch and he begs her to revive Pumpkinhead to kill the creeps who killed the little dude.

So that's the first part. Then the movie has Pumpkinhead, who is not my roommate but looks a little like him, ripping up these creeps. It's really bloody and quite excellent. One guy gets a gun stuck in him, and another dude gets his face ripped off. It's really awesome, really.

I watched this movie with my girlfriend, Beatrice. Well, she's not really my girlfriend. I mean

she's a girl and she's my friend and one time when we were drunk...well, that's another story. But anyway, she watched it with me and she got really sick, so you know it's good. I really grossed her out cause I ate a pizza right after the dude got his face ripped off. I told her that Pumpkinhead ripped the guy's face off and I was eatin' it! Man, did she toss some serious garbage. But don't worry, I made her clean it up.

Now, I called my best friend, Worm, who goes to some stupid university in Philadelphia, and he saw it too and didn't like it. But don't listen to him cause now that he's a mortuary science major, he thinks he has to be serious and stuff. I told him I liked the old, gruesome Worm better and he said he would take the fillings out of my teeth whenever I die, whatever that means.

So, anyway, I highly recommend the second half of "Pumpkinhead" for anyone who wants a puke, like my girlfriend. (★ ★ ★ ★ x 10 to the nth power out of thirtysomething)



President Synodinos addressed students on Wednesday. He says he has hopes of becoming Vice President of The United States.

Campus Events

Thursday, Nov. 2

8 p.m.—Free Concert, Metallica, under the direction of R. Rose, Lutz Hall, Blair Music Center.

9:30 p.m.—Movie, "Debbie Does Annville," Little Theater.

Friday, Nov. 3

8 a.m.—Day classes cancelled, field trip to Camp Hill State Correctional Facility. Bagged lunches will be provided by food service. Bring your own fire extinguisher.

7 & 10 p.m.—Movie, "Debbie Does Annville," Little Theater.

Saturday, Nov. 4

1:30 p.m.—Football, Notre Dame, Home.

5 p.m.—Earthquake Seminar entitled "The Shattering of Vanna White's World," Faust Lounge.

7 & 10 p.m.—Movie, "Debbie Does Annville," Little Theater.

DR. CRABBY

Dear Dr. Crabby:

I just met this guy at the Underground. He's nice and all, he dances well, but his breath smells like onion soup, he has body odor, and his teeth could stop a train. I would really like to get to know him better, but I'm so confused. What should I do?

Sincerely,
Girl In Love

Dear Girl:

I would stay far away from this festering, oozing, sleazy dirtbag. He is a health hazard and a bad influence on you. Get a real life!

Get out of my hair,
Dr. Crabby

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ADMINISTRATION CUTS SPORTS PROGRAMS

by Marks Twin

Lebanon Valley College will discontinue its involvement in all NCAA athletics effective the 1990-91 academic year.

According to Dean William McGill, the change was made because parents and staff were concerned with difficulties of having sporting events every weekend and even on some holidays. "I heard some parents saying that they traveled two and a half hours to come to a football game. I naturally assumed they would rather not have to make such a trip every week. I thought we could do them a favor."

The expense from all this traveling was also considered as a reason to cut the programs. "We can redirect these expenses," said President John Synodinos, "to our campus beautification project. I'll just add a fourth page to the 'tuition's going up' letter to explain that the parents can send the money they would have spent on trips to sporting events to the college in care of the campus beautification project."

Dean of Students George Marquette says this will also help students devote more time to their studies, but they will not have to cut out sports cold turkey. "Student-athletes will not be entirely cut off from the world of athletic competition; the school has just purchased 52 new Nintendo sports games which we will use in competition with other schools."

The dean also mentioned that the long-standing tradition of canceling classes after a victory over Albright will still be in effect under the Nintendo rules.

Head football coach Jim Monos expressed some concern about his job security as an admissions counselor now that he will be unable to recruit football players.

"What am I going to do all day now?" he said. "It will be an adjustment to start looking at SAT scores instead of career yards rushing stats before calling prospective students, but I'm sure I'll manage. The worst thing is going to be giving up my office in Activities 1."

A freshman football player, who asked to remain anonymous, said, "Yeah, I was sorta' bummed out when they told me, but I guess it's alright; I didn't play much anyway. I just wish they would have asked us about it before they just went ahead and cut them. I suppose I'll just transfer now."

Dean Yuhas commented that, "Since the violence will now be gone from the Valley's extracurricular activities, we will now allow each greek organization to conduct a 48-hour all-out hazing party." She feels this will be good in the long run because those who live will become active members in just 48 hours rather than stretching it out to four weeks.

On the positive side, because of the change all Valley students will now be able to enjoy a fall break like students from most other institutions of higher learning. "I'm sure the majority of the students will enjoy such a break more than going to some soccer game or something," said Synodinos, "besides, how exciting can a soccer game be? I didn't go to one all year!"

Regardless of the reasons or results, the 1990-91 academic year will certainly see new and exciting events on campus.

This is the second major policy change without student notification within the last six months. Statistics indicate that this number is expected to continue to increase for at least another year.



Dan Quayle addressed LVC Students on Tuesday. He says he has hopes of becoming LVC President someday.

Gold- Continued from P. 2

overnight library attendance, accidentally stumbled on the nighttime gold diggings. The library is supposedly being used as the safekeeping place of the gold. The gold is placed in safety deposit boxes disguised as old trunks. To Mr. Panic's surprise, overseeing the whole operation was Pres. Jiji, Jr., himself (that explains why he hasn't been in during the days!) and members of faculty! However, faculty overtime duty is rotated every night, with a maximum of ten persons required.

Mr. Panic overheard one professor saying, "We can't obviously go on working like this every night for the next ten years or so!" Pres. Jiji, however, assured the lazy prof that the administration would come up with a better plan. In the meantime, they would be working on it as decided.

Mr. Panic didn't know what the administration's plans are for

the gold. But he speculated in his book that it might be used to buy new shoes for some professors. The rest would probably be distributed among the students to subsidize laundry costs. Guido Oro, the worker who discovered the gold, is being promoted to Assistant Dancer of the College. His office is located next to Pres. Jiji's, in gratitude for his honesty. To avoid criticisms and possible violent reaction of some college workers, the FBI advised the administrator to invent a new identity for Mr. Oro. He is now known as Caro Doubleday, Assistant Dancer to the President.

By the way, Leroy Panic is kind of afraid that he might be expelled because of his revelations. He is soliciting support from concerned students to rally for him in case he would be indicted. Send your \$1.00 contribution to the Leroy Panic Fans Club, Box 007, Many Geeks Residence Hall.

Male Homecoming Queen Elected

by FRANK.

On October 14, 1989, history was made at Lebanon Valley College, as the first ever male Homecoming Queen was elected. Bob Smith beat out five of LVC's finest young women for the title, to the surprise of many, and the complete glee of Smith's fraternity brothers.

"It's a real honor for me," Smith said, "especially since I wasn't even nominated. Needless to say, when I heard my name announced, I was overcome with emotion."

And, indeed it was an emotional scene. When last year's queen put the Homecoming crown on Smith's head, he broke into tears. Photographers took hundreds of pictures as the queen made his acceptance speech.

"I solemnly swear that I will use this title to help end apartheid, to promote world peace, and to get James Brown free from prison," he declared.

After the ceremony, Smith was philosophical about his victory. "They always told me I was queen material," he said. "I guess I proved them right."



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La Vie Collegienne

Volume XIV, Number 10

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA 17003

Thursday, November 9, 1989

Pei Minxin Urges Continued U.S. Sanctions Against China

by A. Suzette V. Suarez

Chinese student leader Pei Minxin visited the Valley, on Thursday, Nov. 2. His talk was part of his nation-wide speaking tour aimed at educating and soliciting support for the government-revoked pro-democracy student movement in China.

Speaking before a group of 1,000 audience members in Blair's Lutz Hall, Pei opened his lecture with a slide presentation of the events of the June 2-4 crackdown. The student leader was introduced by Dr. Arthur Ford, who spent the last academic year teaching in China as a Fulbright professor.

During the slide showing, Pei recounted events from the early April demonstrations up to the June crackdown. The movement began visibly in April as a peaceful protest against China's rising status quo. Tiananmen Square, the center of Beijing's political activities, was the movement's converging point.

From April to early May, optimistic and hopeful attitudes prevailed among the students. They enjoyed financial and moral support from the surrounding community, especially the business sector. The businessmen donated not only food and shelter, but also took the initiative to bring the latest news from the government to the students.

The euphoric feeling of oneness intensified with Mr. Mikhail Gorbachev's visit in

May. The students went on a hunger strike for two days to stage their peaceful protest against strong Sino-Soviet communist relations.

May 16 to 18 were the peak days of the pro-democracy movement, but this climax was followed by a lull. The morale of the students dived, and their numbers dropped to a low of 5,000 and didn't rise again until the unveiling of their version of the Statue of Liberty, called the Goddess of Liberty. The statue also gained international attention.

The Communist government, on the other hand, had been preparing for their attack on the students. Pei, a graduate student at Harvard, was in contact with the student leaders during the critical days before the massacre. He predicted an inevitable violence and relayed his fears to President Bush to request his intervention in the matter. The U.S. government didn't respond, and Pei's prediction was realized.

The communist soldiers started attacking at dawn of June 2, leaving hundreds of students dead and injured. Mass arrests and mass executions followed for anybody suspected of being involved in the movement.

After the slide showing, Pei gave an analysis of the events and why students led the pro-democracy movement. He pointed out some influential factors which contributed to the unrest: Confucianism, education, and the

general political and economic environment at that time.

Confucianism is China's age-old intellectual tradition that Chinese scholars still follow and respect. Confucianism's deeply ingrained commitment to noble aspirations is religiously followed by the students. Education was also a major factor. Unlike most of their countrymen, Chinese college students have had the opportunity to be exposed to different political ideas, especially Western democratic ideas. This gave them the chance to be critical of the form of the current government and of the abuses that the officials had been committing.

These two factors were further reinforced by another major influence: the political and economic environment. For the last 10 years, China decided to open its doors to Western technology to revitalize its economy. Chinese students were now given opportunities to study in the United States and American professors were invited to teach in Chinese universities. Foreign investors came in, paving the way for markets that were more capitalist and bringing with them modern luxuries which the Chinese consumers, especially the communist government, welcomed.

The families of the communist government officials, however, monopolized the benefits of the open market and openly set up "bogus" companies. Government corruption was rampant and to quote Pei, "there was a detriment of Chinese values." Ironically, the traditional noble values the students were clamoring for are also embodied in the current Chinese communist constitution.

These factors, along with other social factors, led the students to initiate the pro-democracy movement. Given the set of circumstances, Pei maintained that the movement was inevitable. "It wasn't only the students who clamored for a moral revival, but the Chinese people wanted change as well," he said.

"They were not asking for structural change," Minxin added. "They realize that democracy won't happen overnight." Basically, the demands of the students were simple. First, they asked the government to proclaim the movement patriotic.

PLAs Preach What They Practice

by Keith Copenhaver

Tonight, at 7:30 in Chapel 101 in a presentation open to the campus, four Presidential Leadership Award (PLA) students will speak about their recent internship experiences and the facets of leadership that they observed and experienced firsthand.

Matt Andris, Diane Churan, Denise DePalmer, and Pam Schaadt will speak tonight, and four other PLAs, Rob Andrew, Amy Himmelberger, Toni Salam, and Dan Tredinnick, will speak about their internships next Monday, Nov. 13.

These students are the first group of senior PLAs to participate in leadership internships and to speak about the practical use of leadership concepts as they experienced and observed them in various business, government and service agencies.

Correspondence from the students' supervisors in these agencies testify to the degree that the students were able to take the book learning of leadership and apply and analyze it in practical situations.

Here is what some of the agency supervisors said: "Our intern was exceptional. I must say that I am truly impressed with the quality of education exhibited through the leadership program." "The intern operated with confidence at the same level of independence expected of full-time professionals." "The intern's immediate supervisor and I were impressed by [the intern's] excellent job performance."

Dr. Leon Markowicz, Supervisor of Leadership Internships, said, "From agency supervisors I heard nothing but praise for the students, for the leadership program and for the college." He also added a personal observation: "I was impressed with the performance of these students in their internship. They learned a great deal and they grew personally and professionally more than I had expected. It was really overwhelming."

•Matt Andris, Management major, worked for Philadelphia's Department of Recreation this summer. His major task was organizing a swim-a-thon for the city which grossed over \$5,700



Joyce Guerrisi: 1935-1989

Joyce A. Guerrisi, LVC's Assistant Registrar, died Wednesday, Nov. 1, after an illness of several months.

Mrs. Guerrisi began her career at Lebanon Valley College as a secretary in the Registrar's Office 10 years ago. Last spring, she was promoted to the position of assistant registrar.

"It was a recognition of the major contribution she made to the office," said Dr. Howard Applegate, Secretary of the College and Acting Registrar. The College's Registrar, Dr. Robert Clay, died in December 1988.

Applegate noted that Mrs. Guerrisi's new position was an indication of the leadership role she would play in making the registrar's office more efficient.

"We're going to try to carry on in her best traditions," Applegate said. He added that, during her career at the College, she managed to balance the demands for efficiency in the Registrar's Office with a concern for students.

Mrs. Guerrisi, 54, was the wife of Henry J. Guerrisi. She was an active member of St. Paul the Apostle Church in Annville and also attended Catholic Masses on campus.

She enjoyed visiting art museums, amateur photography and travelling.

Mrs. Guerrisi had five children and three grandchildren.

She also had an extended family here at Lebanon Valley College. Her commitment and dedication to the College and its programs will live on in the memories of that family.



Dr. Arthur Ford greets Pei Minxin, who spoke at LVC on Thursday, Nov. 2.

Photo by Bob Sherman

Pei continued on Page 4

PLA continued on Page 2

A Grain of Salt

The Other Courses

by Stephen Trapnell

Yes, LVC students, it's registration time again. This year, we don't have to wait in line outside the registrar's office. Instead, we can just deposit our forms in the appropriate boxes, which should save us all a lot of time.

And how could we use this extra time? We could use it to consider the wide variety of classes available next semester, to be sure we choose the ones that are right for us. By now, most students have probably picked up a Registration Schedule from the College Center Desk. (If you haven't, you're hopelessly behind schedule and may as well drop out of college anyway.)

These schedules list all of the courses that are available for a given semester. Unfortunately, the current registration listing does not include all potential courses. Apparently, certain professors had sudden last-minute inspirations for classes, and didn't get the information in on time for it to be printed in the schedule. Luckily, they did have the information ready for this issue of *La Vie*. Therefore, I have compiled the following list of "Other Courses Available in the Spring '90 Semester:"

A new offering in the music department is MU 317, "Pop Music Lyrics And You." This course is designed to help students understand the lyrics of the music currently playing on Top 40 radio stations without buying the album to read the words. Instead of textbooks, students must purchase a collection of recent hits and a Dictionary of Musical Lyric Allusions. This course is also cross-listed as a foreign language class. It meets during the morning and afternoon drive times.

HI 5000 is a special topics course for history majors only. Even history minors can't take this one. It's called "History," and covers all the events since the beginning of time. Texts include any book that has ever been used in an LVC history course, and this information will be supplemented with class discussion. Due to the comprehensive nature of the course, it will be taught Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., with additional instruction on an arranged basis. "History" will be team-taught by all the professors in the history department. It is a 15-credit course. Grades will be based on a mid-term and a final exam.

The Physical Education Department is offering PE 211, "Applied Physical Fitness." The course is designed to show students how they can use physical skills they learned in high school gym classes in their everyday lives. Designed with the College's current renovation plan in mind, the course includes sessions such as the Construction Trench Long Jump, Dodging Falling Debris and Backhoe Bench-pressing. This course is a type of independent study; students will meet briefly each week to discuss applications and practice tactics. They are then expected to use the material covered by the course while walking across campus.

"The Soon-to-be Classics" is a new English class, listed as EN 090. It deals with reading material published today. This class is open to all students, regardless of major, although being able to read is a prerequisite. Topic areas covered will include romance serials and pop-culture fiction, plus a unit on Stephen King. People who sign up are expected to subscribe to a supermarket checkout tabloid of their choice.

ED 270, "Ethics in Education," is another special topics course offered only for education majors. It will cover a variety of areas, including Settling Playground Squabbles Objectively, Accepting Personal Gifts From Students Without Compromising Your Professional Standards, and Teaching's Greatest Dilemma: "Should I Teach Them What the Books Say Or What I Truly Believe?"

Finally, there is one last offering. The Philosophy Department is offering PH 500, "Why?"

Well, there you have it, the courses that didn't make the regular list. I don't know about you, but finding out about these new course offerings certainly has made my choices for next semester a lot more difficult.

"America-Abortion Stops Here."

by John Brenner

Last week, the politics of abortion officially arrived at the Pennsylvania state capitol. The House of Representatives voted to restrict abortion by sponsoring Rep. Steve Friend's proposed legislation. In light of this development I'd like to recommend that our state slogan, "America Starts Here," be changed to "Abortion Stops Here."

As a pro-choice Democrat, I find it intriguingly interesting to look at the political fallout of the abortion issue. In 1986 Robert P. Casey, a conservative—pro-life Democrat narrowly defeated Lt. Governor William Scranton in the gubernatorial election. Some political analysts believe Casey's pro-life position helped him significantly in the heavily Catholic Keystone state.

PLA continued from Page 1

for the American Cancer Society. Andris was also involved in organizing a blood drive, instructing at a swim camp for elementary aged kids, and coordinating three swim meets. Andris said that he observed both effective and ineffective leaders during his internship and that the experience put his learning into perspective. The City of Philadelphia has offered Andris another position should he wish to return.

•Diane Churan, Management major, worked for a building contractor in Reading, Pa. She had various responsibilities including managing an apartment for the company, getting appropriate building permits, and setting up appointments with customers. Churan said about the experience, "If you want to be an effective leader you just have to get your point across and not worry about how the person is going to feel about you afterwards," but added, "sometimes you have to be concerned about what they think."

•Denise DePalmer, Sociology major, spent two weeks at the Coast Guard Training Center in Cape May, N.J. There she observed and interviewed new recruits, their leaders and collaborated with many of the officers. DePalmer's agency supervisor was a civilian educational specialist who consulted and regulated the center's operations. "[The supervisor] made me analyze everything," said DePalmer. "It was a good experience. I'm glad I did something different," she said.

•Pam Schaadt, Sacred Music major, chose to take her intern-

ship concurrently with this fall semester. She is working with the Church Music Institute of LVC which offers classes to church organists and choir directors who have had no previous collegiate musical training. Schaadt contacts prospective students, keeps them informed through mailings, and helps to coordinate the program with its five participating professors. She finds that communication is of prime importance among people with irregular, busy schedules.

•Rob Andrew, Political Science/Economics major, worked at PennDOT under the Secretary of Transportation in the Office of Special Studies. He authored a report on the effectiveness of federal dollars in the state's Technology Transfer Program. Andrew said that the leadership program was very supportive throughout the internship and helped him to sharpen his writing and presentation skills. Andrew is currently doing consulting work for PennDOT and will present a report to a division of the National Research Council in January of 1991.

•Amy Himmelberger, Actuarial Science major, worked for Prudential Property and Casualty this summer. She performed many of the same tasks that she will be engaged in as a professional actuary and attended extra business meetings. Himmelberger's agency supervisor was the Senior Reserves Analyst, with whom she discussed leadership issues and attended executive meetings. She said of the internship, "It's beneficial in that it's applying what you learn in class

in a real, practical experience."

•Toni Salam, English major, worked at the Pennsylvania Department of Education in Harrisburg under the Bureau of Vocational and Adult Education. There she authored reports for state and local government on certain educational legislation. Salam conducted surveys and collected and compiled data from them for the reports. Salam said that she found no leadership models that she would want to emulate. It was a situation in which "nobody actually takes the reins," she commented. "[This is] a problem in the public sector," she said.

•Dan Tredinnick, English major, worked for the Lutheran Camping Corporation of Central Pennsylvania this summer. He served as the director of transportation for Camp Nawaka where he planned all trips out of the camp, organized meals away from the camp and also helped to coordinate some activities in the camp itself. Tredinnick said that the evaluations he did while on the job seemed an artificial exercise at first, but now that the experience is removed in time and can be objectively observed, it makes sense with what was learned in the classroom. "The internship made the whole leadership program complete," he observed.

Most of the interns found that communication was among the most vital components of effective leadership. They will expound on this and other topics in their presentations, which will last approximately fifteen minutes each.

Letter to the Editor

ing of Renato Biribin, the show's director. It was his role to coordinate all aspects of the show—from the staging, to the sets, lighting and characterization. He spent the last several months consumed by thoughts of how to make this show as powerful and moving as possible. Renato was

very lucky to have such a qualified staff working with him on these tasks, but it was his "vision" that pulled it together into this fine performance. I believe that he did this well enough to merit mention in the article.

Letter continued on Page 3

Dear Editor/Ian Bonner,

I was very pleased to see such a positive review of the recent performance of "The House of Blue Leaves." I believe all who were involved in this performance deserve a sincere round of applause for a job well done. I am strongly moved, however, to correct a blatant, and quite unforgivable omission in this article as well as rebuke the review's basic attitude toward LVC theatre in these past several years.

To begin with, it is absurd that the one person who truly bled the most for this show was not even mentioned by name. I am speak-

Politically, Bob Casey is on the right side of the abortion issue for 1990 as well. He is a popular Governor, who consistently follows the drum-beat of a conservative state electorate. But nationally the political perspective seems to favor the pro-choice side, which may be a bad omen for George Bush and the Republican party. Before 1980, Bush was pro-choice. But after eight

Abortion continued on Page 3

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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Member, National Student News Service.

The Screening Room

by Mike McGranaghan

John Travolta has been in some big hit movies, like "Saturday Night Fever" and (my favorite) "Grease." But the movies he's made in the last five years have either flopped or were so bad that they never even got released. But, it's 1989 and even the Bee Gees have a hit record, so I guess it's no surprise that John Travolta is back, and in a very big way.

His new film is "Look Who's Talking," and it is one of the year's funniest movies. Kirstie Alley plays a woman who gets pregnant after a tryst with George Segal. He's married and fooling around with yet another woman anyway. So she decides to have the baby and then find a good father.

Travolta plays the cab driver who takes her to the hospital, assists in the delivery room, and falls in love with her, in that order. After the baby is born, he comes around to visit, and the audience thinks, "Gee wouldn't he make a great father for the

Look Who's Talking

baby?" Unfortunately, Kirstie Alley doesn't think so.

If this was all the film offered, it would be pleasant but unspecial. But "Look Who's Talking" has a great gimmick. The audience can hear the thoughts of Mikey the baby, courtesy of Bruce Willis's voice.

He delivers the lines in the same flip, wise-guy way that he did on "Moonlighting," and it is hilarious. Upon being born, Mikey screams "Put me back in!!!" During the middle of the night, he tells one of his toys that "there's something cold and wet in my shorts." We know that these are the things babies must really be thinking.

Although the baby's thoughts are the movie's highlights, the cast was also good. John Travolta plays a warm, funny guy, totally unlike anything he's ever played before. And Kirstie Alley, who I've never really liked, gives a touching and sensitive performance as Mikey's mom. A re-

evaluation of her past work might be in order. Who knew she could be this good?

Despite the acting, it must be said that the film does suffer from more than a few flaws. As an observant friend pointed out, the enjoyment level is a lot higher than the quality level. There are two absolutely needless car chases, some of the scenes are totally pointless, and the film occasionally risks being too cute for its own good.

But what a great time at the movies. Few movies this year have made me laugh so hard so many times. Unlike the disappointing "Three Men & A Baby," this film knows where its strength lies, and it uses that strength as much as possible. The Bruce Willis commentary makes "Look Who's Talking" a completely fun experience. And don't forget to sit through the end credits for an extra surprise. I'm crazy about this terrific movie. (★★★ out of four)

Not Just Once A Year

The Black Culture Club has named November 1989 the first annual Cultural Awareness Month.

Although the initial emphasis of the club may have been solely Black, increasing levels of integration have widened its scope, according to President Maria Fenty.

Black awareness and cultural differences are not just something that can be recognized once a year in February when the nation pulls together and says that it is no longer prejudiced and that racial discrimination has died and there is nothing to worry about, Fenty explained.

"This especially can not be the case when things are not quite as crystal clear and positive as they are in this, the shortest month of the year, throughout the other eleven," Fenty said in a recent letter to *La Vie*.

The celebration of the uniqueness in us all began with the speaker from China, Pei Minxin. It continued through the weekend with the showing of the highly charged film "Mississippi Burning" and the members of the Black Culture Club hosting the Underground.

Fenty said that, in the future, students can look forward to displays showing the beauty of different cultures and a presentation by the Rev. A. Y. Wurapa, who will share the personal experiences he had while living in Africa.

The members of the Black Culture Club encourage students to attend all their activities. Anyone interested in expanding his cultural horizons is invited to attend the Black Culture Club's meetings, which are held on Mondays at 10 p.m. in the Underground.

Registration System Revised

by Amy Waterfield

A new system of registration for classes has been adopted by the Registrar's Office, beginning with registration for Spring 1990 courses.

The new system is designed to end the long lines of students waiting to register for classes and compress the registration process from two weeks to one. Copies of the master schedule of courses were made available to all students on Monday, Nov. 6.

All of this week, students should have been meeting with their advisors in order to fill out their schedule request forms. Under the new system, all students are also required to ob-

tain a Business Office clearance form. Students are then required to deposit both their clearance form and their schedule request form into the bin designated for their class in the Registrar's Office.

In order that the priority system of Seniors first, Juniors second, Sophomores third, and Freshman last can be maintained, students should deposit their forms before 5 p.m. on the day assigned to their class according to the following schedule:

Class of 1990—
Monday, November 13
Class of 1991—
Tuesday, November 14

Class of 1992—
Wednesday, November 15
Class of 1993—
Thursday, November 16

These forms will then be processed in a random order and if there are any problems, students will be called into the Registrar's Office to rectify them. Any schedule request form submitted without a Business Office clearance form will not be processed and any forms submitted after the above-mentioned deadlines will be processed last.

Overall, the new system is designed to make the registration process run more smoothly and efficiently for the students, the staff and the administration.

Letter continued from Page 2

Secondly, I take great offense at the general comment on other shows produced in recent years on the LVC stage. Yes, "Blue Leaves" was quite a different type of show for us to do, and I'm glad that this was appreciated. However, I do not believe that this makes our past productions equivalent to ones done in high schools. Yes, Ian, this is a college, and we have therefore put on extremely polished performances of difficult plays—

such as "Our Town," and "Brighton Beach Memoirs." Perhaps in your quite appropriate enjoyment of this last play you have forgotten these fine performances of the 88-89 school year. I have not and I find it reprehensible that they have been categorized as "high school" quality. Perhaps in the next review you will realize that plays of all types can and are being performed here at LVC at a level far exceeding the typical high school

productions (which often are not all that bad!).

Sincerely,
Kathleen Ryan

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APO Takes Blood

by Timm Moyer

Donors gave 52 pints of blood during Alpha Phi Omega's blood drive in the Underground on Oct. 26.

The service fraternity holds a blood drive every semester in cooperation with the Central Pennsylvania Blood Bank, Hershey.

This is the same number of pints donated last semester.

However, 19 other would-be donors were deferred, putting the total number of participants at a record 71.

All refreshments served at the blood drive were donated by Hallmark Food Service.

APO thanked the donors for their participation and encouraged the rest of the campus to donate next semester.

PHARMACEUTICAL

Good News for December Grads!

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Football Looks For Winning Season

by Timm Moyer

The Dutchman football team can now boast a winning record after a 38-26 victory over Delaware Valley on Saturday, Nov. 4.

The Dutchmen were led by Ken Wilson, who set a school record by scoring three touchdowns. This put Wilson's mark at 12 for the season; the old record was 10.

Chris Schwartz and Brian Wassell each found the endzone once.

Linebacker Chad McNaughton led the defense with 11 stops and a blocked pass. He had seven solo tackles on the day.

LVC could see its first winning football season since 1979 with a win at home over Bridgewater College on Saturday.

Intramurals

Sixteen students participated in an intramural men's cross country event on Sunday, Nov. 5.

The top five finishers were Chris Esh, Dave Esh, Darran Schultz, Duane Goodling and Brad Norton.

Team scores were as follows:

TKE 32

HAWKS 37

BEARS 51

COMING SOON—Schick Super Hoops '90! (3 on 3 basketball) This nationwide event, for men and women, comes to the Valley next semester. More than 200,000 students will participate in this event at over 800 schools across the country.

There is no entry fee; interested students should register with Rusty Owens by Dec. 6.

Cross Country Finishes 7-1

by Carl Fortna

The men's cross country team (5-1) had its dual meet winning streak snapped at 16 with a 24-33 loss to Franklin and Marshall on Saturday, Oct. 21. The Dutchmen, however, bounced back with a 17-38 victory over Elizabethtown.

Scott Young (26:27) led the team with a first place finish. Others finishing were John Galvin (26:57), E. J. Smith (28:15), Jon Anderson (28:48), Shawn Auman (28:55), Greg Jackson (29:26), Dave Sandler (29:28), Mike Horne, Christian White, Carl Fortna, Mike Flannery, Al Sneft and Kevin Gerchufsky.

The women's team (1-4) was defeated by both F & M and E-town. Kristie Painter (21:32) led the Lady Dutchmen with an 11th place finish. Others finishing

included Trish Haeusler, Amy Paszkowski, Lori Rothermel, Jen Bucher, and Sandy Easter.

On Saturday, Oct. 28, the men's team completed its dual meet season at 7-1 with victories over Loyola and Western Maryland. John Galvin and Scott Young finished first and second respectively. Both ran a course record pace of 26:58.

Other finishers included Shawn Aumen, E.J. Smith, Dave Sandler, Jon Anderson, Carl Fortna, Mike Horne, Bob Weaver, Kevin Gerchufsky and Mike Flannery.

The women's team dropped both meets to Loyola and Western Maryland despite a winning performance by Kristie Painter. Other finishers included Trish Haeusler, Lori Rothermel, Amy Paszkowski and Jen Bucher.

Soccer

by Annie Wolf

The Dutchman soccer team lost 2-0 to the Allentown College team on Oct. 25 at Allentown College.

Allentown scored a goal at the end of the first half of the game and again in the second half. This game brought the team's record to 5-10-1.

The final game of the season was played at the Valley against Moravian College and ended in a 4-1 loss for the Dutchman.

In the first half of the game, Moravian scored three goals against the Dutchman. In the second half, freshman Challis Lee scored the Valley's only goal. Moravian scored once more, ending the season's final game with a 4-1 loss.

Although the team lost the final two games of the season, the seniors felt it was a very good year and the fact that the team broke the school record added to the team's excitement. The seniors wish the best of luck to next year's team.

Pei continued from Page 1

Second, they wanted the government to stop calling their demonstrations "disturbances." Third, they wanted retraction of a government editorial that called them unpatriotic.

The Chinese communist government, however, was obviously threatened by these demands and proceeded to answer with force. A disillusioned Pei said that it didn't have to end that (violent) way.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 9

7:30 p.m.—Poetry Reading, Len Roberts, Faust Lounge, College Center

8:30 p.m.—Mini-Concert, EGGROLL, Underground

9:30 p.m.—Movie, "Red Heat," Little Theater

Friday, Nov. 10

7 & 10 p.m.—Movie, "Red Heat," Little Theater

Saturday, Nov. 11

Cross Country, NCAA Playoffs

1:30 p.m.—Football, Bridgewater, Home.

7 & 10 p.m.—Movie, "Red Heat," Little Theater

Monday, Nov. 13

8:30 p.m.—Evening of Woodwinds, Lutz Hall, Blair Music Center

Tuesday, Nov. 14

8:00 p.m.—Recital, Todd Lenhart and James Ruddy, Lutz Hall, Blair Music Center

If your department or organization is sponsoring an event that would be of interest to the general college community, send the date, time, location and other information about the event to "Campus Calendar," *La Vie Collegienne*, Box 247, College Center. Include a name and college address so that we can contact you if we need further information. This calendar will list events for the upcoming week. Please mail any information one week before your event should appear in *La Vie*. Due to space limitations, we can not print dates and times of regular organization meetings.

"In two years, the student movement will make a comeback," he said. "Chinese economy will be in shambles that would force the workers to strike and the power of the central government is bound to decline."

Pei urged continued, selective U.S. economic sanctions against China. "The sanctions are not really to overthrow the entire system but only to modify current behaviour."

He also recommended the suspension of cheap credits that Congress awards to China as another way of condemning the massacre.

Pei reminded LVC students of the vast difference between American college students and their Chinese counterparts. "Chinese college students are still fighting for their freedom and they are not afraid to die for what they believed in."



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La Vie Collegienne

Volume XIV, Number 11

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA 17003

Thursday, November 16, 1989

War On Drugs: All Quiet On The Campus Front

by Christopher C. Blanker

(NSNS) President Bush has won few recruits on his War on Drugs from the ranks of college students, according to campus leaders across the country. Some students are even working to overturn one key element of the Bush anti-drug plan.

On September 5, the president announced a new anti-drug initiative identifying "casual" drug use as one of the targets of the campaign. The plan includes strategies to make college campuses drug-free by requiring schools to develop anti-drug guidelines and penalties in order to receive federal funds. It also requires students to sign anti-drug pledges to be eligible to receive certain educational grants.

Recent studies have shown that most Americans rate illegal drugs as the nation's top domestic problem. But while President

supports this opinion. The number of college students who acknowledged using marijuana in the last 30 days is down to 16.8 percent of students in 1988 from 23.6 percent in 1985—a drop of almost 30 percent. The study shows an even more significant decrease in the amount of cocaine used by students. In 1985, the figure stood at 6.9 percent of college students, while in 1988, it was 4.2 percent—a drop of nearly 40 percent.

Many student leaders say that the Bush plan has not won student recruits because it is a flawed proposal. While drugs may not be a major problem on campus, they say, it certainly is in the broader society. But the President's proposal, charge critics, diverts national attention from other pressing priorities.

The one aspect of the Bush plan

Students CELEBRATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

by Christopher C. Blanker

(NSNS) With the number of alcohol-related incidents reported on college campuses on the rise, students at many schools are organizing to fight against alcohol abuse.

Students on campuses in every region of the country participated in National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week between October 14 and 21, an event designed to stop the increase in alcohol-related problems.

"Students are finally beginning to realize that if they don't start fighting alcohol abuse, they might be burying some of their classmates," says Bill Cullinane, assistant director of Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD). "The awareness about the issue has been growing for several years now, but this year students have really been enthusiastic about fighting alcohol abuse."

BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students), the main sponsor of alcohol awareness week, estimates that 3,000 colleges and universities organized activities during the event.

Over the last year, SADD has grown from 700 to 1,000 campus chapters. BACCHUS has started new chapters on 35 campuses for a total of 343.

"We are not here to make judgements about drinking," says

Awareness continued on Page 2



Photo by Tim Schwarz

APO Rakes Leaves For Service

About a dozen brothers of Alpha Phi Omega gave up their Sunday afternoon last weekend to help a Lebanon neighborhood with fall yard cleaning.

The group started raking leaves on 1st Avenue shortly before 1:30 and by 3:30 the entire neighborhood was raked from Walnut Street to Chestnut Street. Eight households benefited from this

annual service project.

Junior Mike Landis commented, "This was the best turnout ever; everyone was really enthused. We had a great time, but we still got a lot done."

APO organizes at least one leaf raking day each fall. When winter comes, the service fraternity will take to the sidewalks to clear snow for elderly townspeople.

Who's Who At LVC?

by A. Suzette V. Suarez

The Office of the Dean of Students recently released the names of the senior students cited for their achievements in the 1989-1990 issue of the Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Lebanon Valley College has 34 students included in the newest edition. In alphabetical order, they are: Rob Andrew, Matthew

Andris, Sandra Aumiller, Renato Biribin, John Brenner, Stephen Butz, Dina Carter;

Angela Davis, Benjamin Deardorff, Camille DeClementi, Kevin Dempsey, Heidi Derhammer, William Dietz, James Dillman, Brian Engle, Maria Fenty, Melanie Fleek, Shawn Gingrich, Tamara Groff, Michelle Grube, Matthew Guenther, Amy Himmelberger, Laura Judd;

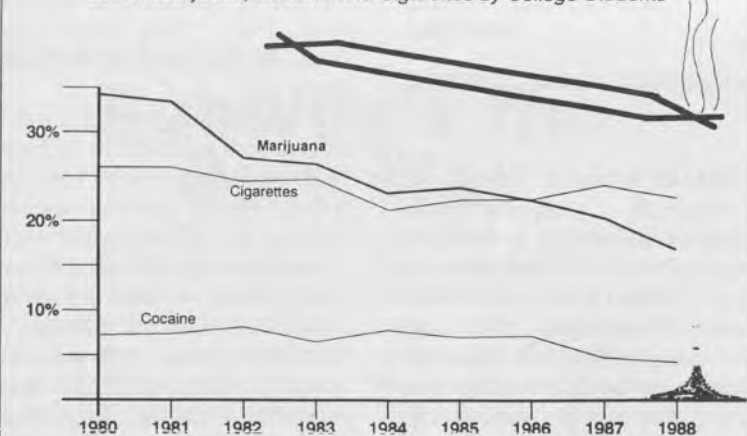
Teresa Kruger, Jennifer Nauman, Dwayne Nichols, Jeffrey Osborne, Charles Rusconi, Kathleen Ryan, Sheree Rybak, Toni Salam, Stephen Trapnell, Mary Catherine Wilson and Matthew Vera.

They were recommended by their respective academic departments. Final selection, however, was done by Dean George Marquette and Dean Yuhas based on these criteria: 1) excellence and sincerity in scholarship 2) leadership and participation in extra-curricular and academic activities 3) campus citizenship and service to school 4) promise of future usefulness to business and industry or in their chosen field.

Our congratulations to the 34 students who have done well!

Drugs on The Decline

Use of Marijuana, Cocaine and Cigarettes by College Students



Self-reported use of substances within the last 30 days among 1,200 full-time American students. Source: National Institute on Drug Abuse.

NSNS National Student News Service

Bush has gained support for his plan from many quarters, students appear to be waiting on the sidelines of the latest War on Drugs.

Many students resist the Bush plan because they do not perceive drugs to be a problem on their campus. "Most college students are not getting involved with heavy drugs," says Stephanie Martz, news editor for Georgetown University Voice. "Students are not really exposed to those types of drugs."

Thomas Goldstein, executive director of the American Association of University students, agrees with Martz. "The amount of drug abuse varies from campus to campus," he says. "But in general, I don't see it as a large problem."

A recent study from the National Institute on Drug Abuse

that has sparked significant student action is a new requirement for receiving Pell Grants—the federal grant which allows many middle- and low-income students to attend school. But it has sparked opposition, not support.

The new policy adopted by the federal government this fall requires all students who receive Pell Grants to sign a pledge promising not to use or sell drugs. The general student response to the War on Drugs ranges from indifference to opposition, but certain groups are rallying around the Bush initiative and the idea of a drug-free campus. In general, student leaders are willing to tolerate some drug use as long as students are not using so-called "hard drugs," and as long as it does not lead to the violence that occurs in low-income urban areas.

Valley Students "Feed a Friend"

by Ken Krawchuk

If the dining hall seemed unusually quiet during lunch on Tuesday, there was a good reason—a very good reason. More than 500 students donated their lunches to the Feed a Friend Project. This translates into more than \$700 that will be spent on purchasing complete Thanksgiving Day dinners for needy families in the Lebanon area.

The project grew out of an idea by Dave Calvario. Calvario felt that students could and should make a difference in the community. He brought his idea before the Gamma Sig Sisters, TKE, and the R.A.'s. These groups were all interested in donating their time and energy to

the project.

So far the groups have spent time recruiting students. They will also spend time purchasing, packaging, and distributing the food. Their effort is being coordinated by the local Salvation Army chapter.

Dave Calvario stressed, however, that it was those who donated their lunches that made it all possible. "I especially want to thank the students for making the project such a success," he said. This Thanksgiving there will be a few more thankful families too, and for this some thoughtful college students can be glad.

A GRAIN OF SALT

THANKS ALOT

by Stephen Trapnell

Thanksgiving is almost upon us. And not a moment too soon for the Valley. Even with the day off after winning the Albright game, it's a long haul from the first day of the semester to Thanksgiving break. If it's any consolation to the freshmen, this is the longest uninterrupted break you'll have during your academic year at LVC.

Now that our first vacation break is here, however, we have time to pause and truly appreciate what the holiday really means. It is a time to give thanks for the things we enjoy. Right about now, as we finish studying for our last pre-break exams, it may not seem like there's a lot to be thankful for. I'm sure, however, that you'll come up with something. As an example, I've composed the following list of "Reasons LVC Students Should Be Thankful:"

- Christmas is just one month away. Take a look around you. Presents are appearing in store windows throughout the area. The colors red and green are everywhere, not just in traffic lights. Jack Frost is nipping at your nose (either that or you've been breathing too many fumes in Garber's labs). This can only mean one thing: the holiday shopping season is upon us.

- During break, you won't have to have a meal card number to get a Thanksgiving dinner, unless your parents are a little eccentric. Not only that, but you won't even have to sign up in the Red Book at the College Center Desk to be included. In most families, you just show up at the table and you'll be given your fair share of the meal.

- While you're home over break, you can wake up on a cold day and eat breakfast, lunch and dinner without leaving the building. Most people prefer not to spend an entire day in the house, but it is possible; you won't be forced to leave your warm home simply to find nourishment.

- During Thanksgiving vacation, you won't be kept awake by someone in the next room blaring heavy metal music until 4 a.m., unless, of course, your parents are a little eccentric.

- Relax—your academic concerns are over. Look at it this way. There are only three weeks left in the semester. If you're doing very well, you probably can't mess that up in the last few weeks, even if you don't work hard. If you're doing very badly, it's really too late to raise your grades significantly, so why even try? And if your grades fall right in the middle, well, you're just an average person, and you may as well get used to being mediocre. In any case, there's very little you can do about your situation, so don't worry. Relax and enjoy your break.

- At home, you will not have any middle-of-the-night fire drills, either real or accidental, unless, as always, your parents are a little eccentric. By the way, if they make the family line up and count off before returning to the house after the drill, I'd start looking for professional counselling.

- While you're on break at home, you won't have to play paper, scissors, rock to decide who will answer the phone that's been ringing in the hall for the last four minutes. One of the problems with having phones in the halls is that everyone assumes the other guy will get it, and so no one bothers to answer. Personally, I think each person in a hall should take a turn answering the phone for a week. With any luck, our hall won't get to me before the year's over.

So, while you enjoy a week without daily lunch and dinner announcements, without all-night study sessions and without running out of ink in the middle of an essay exam, be sure to think about what you're thankful for. If you can't come up with anything else, just be thankful that your parents aren't, well, a little eccentric.

Awareness continued from Page 1

BACCHUS Executive Director Drew Hunter. "But right now there is a 90-percent use rate among college students of alcohol substances. We want students to ask themselves, 'Why am I drinking?' and, 'What could I be doing instead of drinking?'"

With this in mind, many student groups planned recreational events as well as lectures and educational forums. For example, students at the University of Missouri organized a walk-a-thon

and a game show based on Hollywood Squares. At the University of Indiana, students held a raffle.

"It's more than just making people aware," said Andy Conover, a student organizer for the week at the University of Missouri. "We are seeing a change in attitudes toward alcohol—a slow but progressive movement in which students are deciding not to use alcohol."

A recent study conducted by

Insight

Love and Friendship Bring True Happiness

by Ian Bonner

Ann Landers once said "true love is friendship that catches fire." Unfortunately, not too many people understand this concept or even abide by it. Often we tend to get love confused with infatuation, in which there is a mutual attraction between people for the sake of immediate satisfaction. Sometimes people think they're in love or even "pretend" to be in love and this leads the relationship to a dead end. Does this sound familiar?

So many relationships between men and women go sour. There are so many variables involved and it is hard to pinpoint any specific area that is responsible. I believe marriage is the ultimate relationship which many fail to understand completely. People get married for many different reasons—sometimes because they're in love or because the girl gets pregnant. Yet so many marriages fall apart. What seems to be the problem?

I cannot say I'm an authority on marriage because I've never been married. My knowledge is based on the experience of others, both friends and family. As I said, there are many areas of a relationship to address, but perhaps the most overlooked area in marriage or any relationship is friendship. Many people do not take this word seriously and undermine its true meaning and importance. "We're just friends" is a common phrase implying that "going out" or "going steady" is more important and meaningful. What friendship is or should be is the key to any relationship, especially marriage. Husband and wife should be considered best friends. It is therefore important to build love, understanding and trust with your potential relationship as well as the intimate, physical bond. Remember, you're going to spend the next 60 years or so with that person. It is important to become true friends first and foremost and build that relationship stronger and stronger throughout the years. That's the key to true love and happiness.

the National Institute on Drug Abuse shows that alcohol consumption has, in fact, followed a small but consistent decrease each year since 1985.

Letters to the Editor

Look For Changes in Underground

Editor/LVC Students,

Do you feel a need for new things at the underground? Is it always boring, stale and commonplace to go there? When our doors open next spring, the last night of boredom will have ended, the excitement will be downstairs on every weekend. Each week will have promotions, nightly giveaways of prizes, and new music. Lights and sound are in improvement stages now, next semester things will be hotter than ever. I want to see you down there.

Next year we would like to provide more live bands, new comedians, better food and free drinks. We will be changing the admission price to one dollar, but we will provide much more. Before these changes are made, we would like your input. Please see me, or come to our meeting any Tuesday night at 9:30 p.m. We want to bring life back to the club, but more importantly we want what you want.

- Jim Haine
President
Underground Steering
Committee

EDITOR'S NOTE

Originally, a mention of Renato Biribin's name was included in the review, as the directors obviously deserve this well-earned credit. Through editing, his name was removed and not replaced. Despite the omission, the praise of the play and his work speaks for itself. I regret the error.

- Ian Bonner

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on Kathleen Ryan's editorial response to Ian Bonner's theater review of "House of Blue Leaves." Even though I did not see this particular play (due to my work schedule), I feel I have to disagree with Ms. Ryan's remarks. From what I understand, an editorial note was written apologizing for the omission of the director's name from the review. Unfortunately, due to the lack of space, it was not able to be included. I would personally think that, since the director's name is mentioned in every theater program for the play so that the audience is aware of his talent and hard work, this omission would have a minute impact on the director himself and the campus at large. I could be wrong, but then again, I don't think complaining about something like that makes much sense. Also, judging from the way local high schools are so competitive and professional (without pay, of course) in regards to such things as stage productions and marching bands, I would not consider a "high school" reference particularly insulting. In fact, it may have been meant as a compliment. I saw "Our Town" and found it enjoyable as I'm sure many did.

In closing, a reviewer's job is to give both an objective and subjective view of a work of art, but it is still his/her personal opinion. Perhaps Ms. Ryan should write a review column. If she did, and someone had written her an irresponsible editorial (though in Ms. Ryan's case, with good intentions), she would write something like I just did. Remember the Golden Rule and thanks for your time.

-Kirk Lee Campbell

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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Member, National Student News Service.



Chicago Chamber Brass

Valley to Host Brass Group

The Chicago Chamber Brass will perform at Lebanon Valley College on Nov. 28 as a part of their 1989-90 touring program.

In 1977, college music teacher and tubist Richard Frazier organized a group which developed into today's Chicago Chamber Brass. By 1980,

Chicago Chamber Brass was a concertizing organization sustaining its members with full-time employment.

Other members include French horn player Stewart Clark, trumpet players Michael Ewald and Stephen Anderson and trombonist Andrew Russell.

Restaurant Ramblings

Subway's the Only Way

by Amy Waterfield and Doug Mancini

Subway is the newest sub shop in the area with its brand new location in the Cleona Square Mall next to Pizza Hut Delivery. As usual, your roving restaurant reporters were there to bring you the review.

For those of you who are not familiar with the Subway chain, let us tell you what they offer. Subway has a wide variety of cold subs and a few hot subs, all of which can be ordered on either freshly baked whole wheat or Italian bread. Unlike most of the other sub shops in the area, Subway's bread is actually a sub roll and not a heavy loaf of bread.

Subway makes every sub as you wait and they offer a wide variety of free toppings including mayonnaise, mustard, onions, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, hot peppers, green peppers, black olives, salt & pepper, oil & vinegar and oregano.

Subway offers two sizes of subs, the six-inch and the foot-long. They also offer both small and large salads. For the meat lovers out there, Subway offers "super" subs that consist of twice the meat.

Out of all of the cold subs, we recommend the BMT, commonly called an Italian, sub, which has ham, genoa, pepperoni and bologna on it. Out of the hot subs, we recommend the Meatball sub.

We were pleased with both the service and selection of Subway. Their prices are also reasonable. Subway also offers a Sub Club card, which gets stamped every time you buy a sub. When you fill the card up, you get one free sub. Based on our research, we have found that Subway offers the best subs in town. Until next time, Bon Appetit!

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National I.M. Basketball comes to L.V.C.

by Timm Moyer

Lebanon Valley College students will have the opportunity to compete in a nationwide intramural event next semester.

Over 800 colleges and universities are registered to participate in this year's Schick Super Hoops 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament.

The tournament (one for men and one for women) will run from Jan. 29 through Feb. 12 at the Arnold Sports Center. Students interested in registering a team should contact Rusty at the sports center or call 867-6362.

The program consists of three rounds. First, all participating

schools conduct an on-campus tournament. Then, each of the championship teams competes at one of the 22 regional tournaments against other schools. From there, the top two male and female teams in each region play for the regional championship at the nearby NBA arena.

Other prizes include trophies, t-shirts, K-swiss athletic shoes, gym bags and Schick Slim Twin Razors and Blades.

There is no entry fee. All competing teams must register by Dec. 6. A schedule will be posted by Dec. 13.

Valley's Wrestling Season Begins

by Timm Moyer

The wrestling team unofficially began the 1989-90 season on Saturday, Nov. 11 at the Kings College Open. Ten Dutchman wrestlers participated in this preseason event.

When the day ended, LVC had two place winners. John Wargins led the Dutchmen by winning two bouts before falling in the finals at 177 to capture second place honors. Ted Daily lost initially but won in the consolation finals to take third at 190.

No other LVC wrestlers placed, but Coach Larry Larthey was very satisfied with everyone's performance. Larthey said the team impressed him but admitted the Dutchmen were a little out of shape. "We need more in terms of stamina. We'll be working on that," Larthey said.

At 118, Jeff Randazzo defaulted in his first match to the eventual champion of the weight class because of a shoulder injury. At 126, John Whitehead lost two matches. LVC entered two

wrestlers at 134. Kevin Stein won one match before defaulting in his second match due to a dislocated finger. Al Salaway lost two matches, both by 5-2 margins.

At 142, Todd Rupp won two and lost one while the other LVC grapplers at that weight, Kevin Lyons, won one and lost two. Rod Kalbach won two and lost two at 150 and J.R. Holenchik lost two at HWT.

Larthey expressed a great deal of optimism following this tournament showing. He also mentioned that the team will grow substantially after the semester break. "With the addition of Greg Miller and a few other guys after the semester break, we might be able to fill every weight," he said.

With a full lineup, Larthey is confident the team will have at least a .500 season. The Dutchmen will take to the mats next when they host the Jerry Petrofes Invitational Tournament on Dec. 1 and 2.

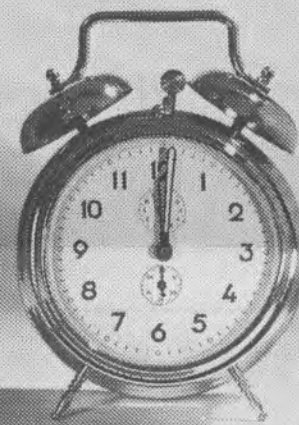
X-Country continued from Page 4

cluding a streak of 16 straight dual meet wins over the course of three years.

Other members of the team are juniors Carl Fortna, Mike Horne, Dave Sandler, Al Senft sophomores Jon Anderson, Kevin Gerchufsky, Greg Jackson, Chris Jenkins, Bob Weaver, Christian White and freshman Mike Flannery. The men's team looks forward to an even more promising season next year.

Senior captain Kristie Painter led the women's team in every race including a winning performance in her last home meet of her career. Senior Amy Paszkowski also completed a good season and career.

Other members of the team are Trish Haeusler, Lori Rothermel, Jen Bucher, and Sandy Easter. With a strong recruiting year lying ahead, the women's team looks forward to a winning season next year.



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New Outlook FOR LVC BASKETBALL

by Suzanne Szoszorek

Last Wednesday, the Blue and White Game, a Dutchmen's Classic, gave Lebanon Valley College basketball fans a glimpse of what to expect for the rest of the season.

Head coach, Pat Flannery said, "To a fan, we ran the plays that we will be running this season. Tonight we showed that we are a team and that we will continue to work together as a team, putting the combinations together."

Indeed some of the key elements for putting these combinations together will be the leadership provided by the team's senior captains, Scott Barlup, Daryl Hess and Scott Richardson.

Flannery commented that these individuals are a link between the team and the coaching staff, which also consists of assistant coaches Lou Sorrentino, Scott Mailen and student coach, Don Friday. "These captains represent the players," commented Flannery, "and their leadership positions are the result of years of hard work."

Another strategy that will allow the team to put the right combinations together is the new coaching style that Flannery has imposed upon the team. "My style allows the players to have fun and builds their enthusiasm," said Flannery.

The team's goals for the season, commented Flannery, are "to be better in February than we are now. We want to become a solid defensive team and to be competitive in every game."

At the present time, the strength of the team lies in its back court in the hands of Barlup and Hess, who are two of the starting five, replied Flannery. "However, we can not get the job done if the front line people do not get involved defensively and offensively. We have to rebound to run."

"Our main weakness," said Richardson, "is that we lack confidence. We are unsure of ourselves due to the new system. In the past, we forgot that basketball is supposed to be fun. Relearning this, as well as adjusting to a new system is a real challenge."

Flannery remarked that this is indeed the team's biggest weakness. "A new system and a new set of expectations demands a lot of an athlete. Yet, this can and will be overcome through repetition. Every day practice of good habits will get us over the hump."

As far as defense and offense is concerned, Flannery stated that neither skill is stronger than the other. "Both are balanced and in the last few weeks of practice, we

have made strides in both." The freshmen outlook for the team seems to be very promising. Flannery said, "There is a lot of talent within the group of four freshmen. They fit in nicely with what we're doing and each of them will have plenty of time to develop throughout the year."

Cross Country

Young makes Nationals

by Carl H. Fortna

Scott Young raced to a 5th place finish in a time of 26:00 at the NCAA Division III Regional Meet at Center Valley, Pa. In doing so, he qualified for the NCAA Division III National Meet. Shawn Aumen also was honored by earning a place on the Regional All-Freshmen team.

The meet also spelled the end to the successful college cross country careers of senior captain John Galvin, who currently holds the LVC home cross country course record, and senior E.J. Smith, who was a captain for two years. Both earned varsity letters in each of the four years they participated.

The men's team compiled a record of 7-1 this season and 16-1 over the past two seasons in-

X-Country continued on Page 3



Photo by Tim Schwarz

Dutchmen Crush Bridgewater

by Keith Hartman

Saturday, at Arnold Field, Lebanon Valley walked off big winners with a thumping win over Bridgewater 63-14. It was the season finale for the Dutchmen, which left them 6-4 on the season. This was the Valley's first winning season since 1979 and the first one under the helm of Jim Monos.

The Valley was led by senior Ken Wilson who carried the ball 29 times for 183 yards and three touchdowns. Wilson became the third player in LVC history to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a season. He became the Valley's all-time single season rushing record holder, surpassing the previous record set in 1975 by Frank Tavani. Near the end of the second quarter Wilson ended his fine season with a 41 yard run up the middle for a touchdown, which left him with 1,103 yards rushing for the season.

Other attackers on Bridgewater's defense was led by senior tailback Chris Schwartz, who rushed for 145 yards on 25 carries with three touchdowns. Other scores came from a one-yard dive into the endzone from quarter-

back Mike Reif, a one-yard run from Brian Sultzbach and a 37-yard run from Steve Vajda.

On the day, the Valley offense had a total of 433 yards rushing and 44 passing to give them a total of 477 yards on the day. Sophomore kicker Doug Zook converted four extra points giving him 27 conversions on the season, which is a new Lebanon Valley record.

The Valley's defense held Bridgewater to only 52 yards rushing and passings on the day. Senior linebacker Rick Beard had a sensational day with three unassisted tackles and six assisted stops. The Valley defense forced a Bridgewater two turnovers including an intercepted pass by freshman linebacker Wes Geib. The defensive line sacked the Bridgewater quarterbacks six times.

For the day, LVC dressed 70 players and played 68 of them to give a total team effort towards the victory. This capped off Lebanon Valley's winning season, which looks to be the trend for future seasons of LVC football.



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La Vie Collegienne

Volume XIV, Number 12

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA 17003

Thursday, November 30, 1989

Automatic Budget Cuts Spark Campaign To Save Financial Aid

by Christopher C. Blanker

AKRON, OH (NSNS) In reaction to automatic budget cuts which could deny one million students federal educational grants and loans, students at the University of Akron are organizing to send a message of protest to their elected officials.

Students have collected 3,000 signatures and plan to meet with their congressman, Representative Thomas C. Sawyer (D-OH), to urge him to advocate for restoration of the grants and loans.

In addition to the University of Akron's independent efforts, the United States Student Association (USSA) also has mobilized students at many other campuses to protest the cuts by writing and calling their legislators.

Automatic budget cuts were applied to a broad range of federal programs on October 16 when Congress failed to meet the deficit reduction deadline of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act. While presidential and congressional action could overrule the cuts, President Bush and various members of Congress have suggested that they might allow them to stand for some or all of the current fiscal year.

According to the University of Akron Student Government President James Nielson, their petition seeks to prevent the

elimination of funding for both Pell Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans.

"These possible cuts could really hurt a lot of people," says Nielson. "This is how many students pay for school—by working and receiving financial aid."

Federal Office of Management and Budget statistics suggest that one million students could lose eligibility for Pell grants as a result of the budget cuts and 35,000 others could lose eligibility for work-study jobs.

The U of A petition was initiated by Cathy Subec, a first-year student majoring in social work who returned to school after a number of years in the work force.

"I need an education to rise above the poverty level," says Subec. "The Pell Grants make it possible."

Janet Lieberman, USSA's legislative director, sees the fight for restoration of funding as a pivotal student issue. "This is something that hasn't gotten huge headlines," she says. "But it will have the biggest impact on students of any issue they are working on this year. This is a third of a billion dollars in student aid and one billion in cuts for the Department of Education. That hurts."

Anti-Harrassment Policies Spark Anger From Left And Right

by Bill Duffy

(NSNS) As campus administrators at a number of colleges across the country adopt broad "anti-harassment" policies, student leaders from traditionally opposing camps have joined forces to oppose the new measures.

Nearly a dozen schools ranging from the University of Wisconsin to Trinity College in Connecticut have implemented policies in the last year designed to curb abusive, sexist, racist and homophobic language and behavior. The policies take two forms: those that penalize students for verbally or physically attacking individuals, and those that punish any kind of offensive behavior whether directed at an individual or not. Administrators have developed these policies in response to reports of bigotry, which have increased in every region of the country in recent years.

But student groups as diverse as the conservative Young Americans for Freedom and black student unions have rallied to oppose these anti-harassment policies. Some groups claim these policies threaten free speech, while others argue they respond only to the symptoms of racism, sexism and homophobia, not their underlying causes.

At the University of Michigan and Tufts University (MA), for example, students have succeeded in overturning these policies through a combination of legal and lobbying tactics. Students on many other campuses are developing plans to do the same.

Politically conservative student groups have been particularly active in opposing anti-harassment policies. Such groups as the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) and Accuracy in Academia argue that these policies represent a new avenue for left-wing administrators to silence students who espouse conservative viewpoints.

Leslie Carbone, spokesperson for Accuracy in Academia, sees anti-harassment statements as the latest step in a trend of left-wing censorship. "For some reason, people are starting to believe cer-



Choir members bearing candles process through Miller Chapel in last year's Christmas at the Valley.

Christmas At The Valley

by A. Suzette V. Suarez

Christmas at the Valley will be held this Sunday, Dec. 3, at the Miller Chapel. The celebration, which will start at 8:00 p.m., has been an annual Christmas service in the form of nine lessons and carols.

The scripture readings will be handled not only by the representatives of all the members of the college community—the students, the faculty, the administration and the non-academic personnel—but also by some people from the surrounding Annville community. The music will be mainly provided by the College Chorus with Mrs. Suzanne Caldwell Reihl as the organist.

However, there will be two other musical groups, the handbell choir and the LVC Clarinet Choir, playing the prelude at 7:30. The Handbell Choir, to be directed by Mrs. Reihl, will be on its debut performance at the service.

Two highlights of the celebration will be the candle-lighting ceremony at the end of the ser-

vice and the still-life nativity scene. The unusual nativity scene will feature animals as part of the main characters.

The 35-year old Christmas musical tradition was historically a Christmas concert. Part of the reason was the college's lack of chapel at that time. Through the years, however, it has evolved into a deeper Christmas celebration with the addition of Christmas scripture readings. The format of the service was patterned after a similar popular format. But some features were modified and some were added to suit the community's distinct musical Christmas custom.

"The service draws more community people from Annville than any other campus activity," noted Dr. Getz of the Music Department. The annual activity hopes to increase the people's awareness of the significance of the Christmas season.

Everybody is invited to join in the celebration of music and scriptures of the Christmas season at the Valley.

Student Flag Burnings Across Country Draw Protest

by Robert Hanson

(NSNS) Students burning American flags to challenge a law adopted by Congress on October 28 have themselves been challenged by other students and campus police.

Congress adopted the law after the Supreme Court ruled a Texas flag-burning law unconstitutional last summer. President Bush, who favors a constitutional amendment to protect the flag, allowed the bill to become law without his signature.

The law has sparked protests and counter-protests at a number of schools.

Two Princeton University students were upstaged by a counter-protester on November 8 when they tried to burn a flag in front of 200 observers. Before they could ignite the U.S. flag

drenched in lighter fluid, another student grabbed it and ran off with it.

The pair continued to burn two smaller flags while 40 supporters dressed in black argued with 30 counterdemonstrators. The New Jersey attorney general will consider prosecuting the organizers of the incident.

Oleg Urmitsky, one of the student flag burners, says, "If [the attorney general] does not charge us, it says something about the enforceability of the law. If we are charged, we will have the opportunity to challenge the law in court."

At Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, the flag burning performance of one student was halted by security officers on November 9.

Burnings continued on page 2

tain forms of speech are not protected by the Constitution," she says.

Accuracy in Academia plans to provide money, legal services and publicity to conservative students who they believe have been unfairly censored by anti-harassment policies.

According to student leaders, college administrations are reacting to the perception that the campus environment is an unfriendly one for minorities.

Students agree there has been an increase in the number of reported cases of racial and sexual harassment on college campuses. "Something has to be

done," says YAF's Tom Lazardo. "This is a problem that won't go away, but this is the wrong approach."

Mark Goodman, of the Student Press Law Center, agrees, "This could be the start of a long spiral downward. We run the risk of allowing the viewpoint accepted by the majority to become permanent if we allow any form of restriction on speech."

Minority, women and gay student leaders all stress that bigotry and harassment are both real and serious on campus. But most agree that anti-harassment policies—at least, in and of themselves—are not the solution.

A GRAIN OF SALT A Strategy Session

by Stephen Trapnell

If you haven't looked at a calendar recently, I suggest you glance at one now. We have about one week of classes left in this semester. Then we have a week of finals before we all head home for the holidays and a month of syllabus-free living.

Between now and then, however, my bet is that most students have piles of work to get done. Let's face it. Many students on this campus, like students nationwide, procrastinate. That's right. We feel that there's always another day to get something done. Unfortunately, that other day has finally caught up with us, and it's time to do the work or drop out of school. Although, at this point, dropping out may seem like the more favorable option, I advise most students to try to do the work. Trust me, you won't regret it.

What this means is that some students now have a semester's worth of work to cram into a week or two. That can be scary. And so, I will use this column to give students suggestions about how they can complete their own personal mission impossible. Over the years, I've collected various "Strategies for Dealing With the Last Few Weeks of the Semester." And now, I'll share them with you.

First is the "cut and save" strategy. There's really nothing astonishing about this method. Most classes allow you a certain amount of cuts. If you haven't already used them, use them now. Cut those classes where you can be absent, and use the time to do work for your other classes. You'll find that you can gain some extra time this way.

If you have already used all your cuts, your situation is more complicated. In most classes, too many absences means a deduction in your grade. By figuring out how much your grade would be lowered in each class by taking extra cuts, you could decide which classes to skip and still get a satisfactory GPA. This plan works best for accounting majors, since they're the only people who can really figure the system out.

Second, some students try to gain extra time through the "caffeine" strategy. When you employ this method, caffeine becomes your friend during the last few weeks of school. And sleep becomes your enemy. Students try to use all 24 hours in each day. Although this method may seem foolproof at first, I would like to caution students. Caffeine or no caffeine, human beings can only stay awake continuously for a limited amount of time before their eyes take on a permanent red glow, much like they do in photographs of people's faces. If you return from an all-night study session in the library, only to discover that you're in the wrong room in the wrong DORM, you'd better get some sleep (not necessarily right there in the wrong dorm).

Third, some students decide not to opt for more time to get their work done. They decide to use the "trade-off" strategy. This plan relies on the assumption that professors will be willing to excuse students from doing assignments in exchange for their assistance in preparing for the holidays. For example, a student might not have to write a three-page reaction paper if he agrees to choose a Christmas tree for a professor. Or a chemistry student might not have to attend that final lab session if he hangs the outside lights at the professor's house. Or another student could get out of a comprehensive final by dressing up as Santa and sliding down his professor's chimney on Christmas morning. I advise caution with this strategy as well. Many professors, perhaps a majority, do not condone the "trade-off" strategy. Before attempting this procedure, be sure you know your professor. Also, be sure your waist size is smaller than the width of your professor's chimney flue.

Well, there you have it. A few strategies that might make the last weeks a little easier. Before closing, however, I do have one other little bit of advice to help you save time in these last few hectic weeks. Stop reading this column. Don't you have better things to do?

Just kidding.

Burnings continued from page 1

While 120 students watched, art student Jessica Caplan soiled eight flags and doused them in kerosene. The countries represented by the flags included the United States, the Soviet Union, Israel, China and South Africa. A dozen members of the school's College Republicans armed with fire extinguishers stood nearby.

Citing potential danger to the audience, campus security officers stopped the performance before Caplan could ignite the flags.

Caplan explained to reporters from Carnegie Mellon's student paper, *The Tartan*, that the flags represented nations of oppression. The display was designed to "eliminate formal boundaries...and incite artistic expression," she said.

Similar events have occurred at such schools as the University of Washington in Seattle and Colorado State University in Fort Collins as students test the constitutionality of the new law.

Earthquake Victims Aided By Santa Cruz Students

by Asher Brauner

SANTA CRUZ, CA (NSNS) The earthquake that rocked Northern California October 17 has stirred large numbers of students here into action. At the University of California at Santa Cruz, only ten miles for the epicenter, damage was minimal but concern is high for portions of the city hit hardest by the second worst earthquake in U.S. history.

More than 150 students already have contributed volunteer hours to help quake victims, according to Susan Burcaw, volunteer coordinator at Santa Cruz. "Students have been involved and concerned," she says. "They have made a lot of sacrifices in order to help out."

Services provided by the student volunteers have included baby-sitting, staffing homeless shelters, clearing rubble and translating Federal Emergency

Management Agency materials into Spanish.

"It helps that students are very versatile, both in the kinds of skills they can provide and the hours they are willing to work," says Burcaw. "We've had students working shifts through the night when necessary." The volunteer effort will continue for at least the next several weeks,

and possibly into next year as well.

Students at the University of California at Berkeley, California State University at Chico and a number of other schools throughout California also are assisting in earthquake relief efforts. Students are raising funds, distributing food and clothing, and helping staff emergency shelters.

POETRY CONTEST

December 31 is the deadline for entering the American Poetry Association's contest. Entry is free and everyone is welcome to enter.

The Grand Prize is \$1,000 and the first prize is \$500. In total, 152 poets will win cash and publication prizes worth \$11,000.

Poets may enter the contest by sending up to six poems, each no more than 20 lines, name and address on each page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CT-90, 250-A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Entries should be mailed by December 31. Each poem is also considered for publication in the American Poetry Anthology, a collection of today's poems.

We The People...

When Competence Counts

by Robert Andrew

The Presidential Election of 1988 is a faint memory far behind us. Many probably no longer even think of it. And rightfully so. What is done is done. However, few ever take the time in this fast-paced life to reflect on great accomplishments and pat themselves on the back for a job well done. Foreign policy experience seemed only a minor issue in 1988, but the American people chose the candidate that possessed it anyway. The recent and astonishing global events are enough to allow any American to pat himself on the back and say, "Thank god the Duke is still in Boston."

No one would have ever guessed in 1988 that a year later the Berlin Wall would no longer be needed or that a Polish leader would visit the United States with a hero's welcome. Nor would anyone have guessed that the Hungarians would hold their first free election in forty-two years or that the workers in Czechoslovakia would be brave enough to halt production and strike in protest.

Now more than ever America needs leadership with a true global perspective. We are at the crossroads of many tough choices. George Bush must decide which, if any, of the Eastern European countries we should help. He must decide how strongly we will back Gorbachev's Perestroika with actions. He must determine if we are going to aid the Soviet economy.

And most importantly, he must convince the Soviet leader to completely withdraw all of the Red Army's troops from Eastern Europe without any compromise of U.S. troops so that the strides made in the last few months can be nonreversible.

The time is here for the United States to show real global leadership. The world will soon see that the pat on the back the American people gave themselves for electing George Bush is well deserved.

Letters Policy

La Vie Collegienne accepts letters from students, faculty and other members of the college community. Mail letters to *La Vie*, Box 247, College Center. Each letter must include a name and campus address. All printed letters will be accompanied by the name of the writer. The deadline for letters is the Friday prior to publication.

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La Vie Collegienne is published each Thursday during the academic year for the community of Lebanon Valley College. Meetings are held each Monday at 6 p.m. in Activities 3, Lower Level, College Center. Phone: 867-6169, Ext. 169. Address all intercampus correspondence to Box 247, College Center. All letters should include your name and campus address. Names will be printed with all letters to the editor. The opinions expressed in editorials, columns and letters are those of the writers, not necessarily those of *La Vie Collegienne*. The deadline for each issue is the Friday prior to its publication.

Member, National Student News Service.

The Screening Room

Holiday Flicks

by Mike McGranaghan

"Harlem Nights" is the latest movie from Eddie Murphy, who also wrote and directed. It takes place in Harlem during the 1930's. Murphy plays Quick, the adopted son of Richard Pryor. Pryor runs a successful gambling and prostitution club that a big time criminal is trying to take over. The film follows their attempts to save the club.

This is easily Eddie Murphy's weakest movie ("Best Defense" excluded). It isn't necessarily bad, it just isn't all that funny. Since Murphy wrote the screenplay, the humor tends to be very, very vulgar. Some of it is funny, I'll admit. But instead of a comedy about gangsters, "Harlem Nights" is a gangster film with occasional moments of humor.

The film opens with a surprisingly graphic murder, and from there, we get a standard gangster movie. Much more time is spent on this than on comedy, and when the funny stuff does come, it usually isn't delivered by Murphy or Pryor. The biggest laughs go to Arsenio Hall, who has a hilarious 5-minute cameo as a crying mobster. There are other laughs sporadically, and when the film plays it funny, the laughs are very big. But in between, I found myself getting impatient for some comedy.

The story itself is entertaining, but unoriginal. Murphy does show promise as a writer with some clever scenes, but the

vulgarity level quickly gets tiresome. He and Pryor are both infamous for their heavy use of four and twelve letter words, so when you put them together in a movie, you get the F-word every other second.

I liked "Harlem Nights," mostly, and I think loyal Eddie Murphy fans will, too. But even they are likely to leave the theater asking themselves, "Why wasn't it funnier?"

(★ ★ 1/2 out of four)

Also in theaters is "Back to the Future Part II," which may cause riots in any theater showing it. The reason is simple: there's not a complete ending. Let me explain.

Despite what the film's trailer leads you to believe, much of the movie takes place in 1955. I won't go into any details about the plot, since half the fun is not knowing what will happen next.

The scenes that do take place in the future are very clever and funny. The scenes in the past are also good, although not as good as the original film. Like the first film, there is a goal that Michael J. Fox and Christopher Lloyd must reach. The first 45 minutes are spent setting up this situation, and the final hour and ten are spent time-hopping.

By the end of almost two hours, we do find out if the time travelers accomplish their mission. However, something else happens which is not resolved. There is a big cliffhanger ending, after which the words "to be con-

tinued..." flash on the screen, immediately followed by a preview for "Back to the Future Part III."

This caused several people in the theater I was at to scream and yell in protest. After all, why should we pay five bucks to see a movie, only to find out that we have to come back in six months to find out what happens? I wish I had a time machine so I could visit Summer 1990 to find out what happens. But don't let this scare you off. As I said, the main conflict is resolved, but if you want to see a complete ending, get in line at your theater now for the next one.

When compared to the first film, "Future II" doesn't quite measure up. The original had a lot of heart to it, whereas this one is just a joyride. But compared to most other sequels, this one is superior. It may not be the '80's classic that the first one was, but it sure is a lot of fun.

The cast is again excellent, with Michael J. Fox and Christopher Lloyd providing lots of laughs. Fox is especially funny in one future sequence in which he plays his own daughter.

So, if you plan on seeing "Back to the Future Part II," be aware that you're going to get half an ending. It might be frustrating, but the movie is so much fun up until that point that it's easy to forgive and wait for "Part III" this summer.

(★ ★ ★ 1/2)

Students Fight For Environment

by Christopher C. Blanker

(NSNS) Recent environmental crises from the thinning ozone layer to disappearing rainforests have sparked a major increase in the number of students involved in environmental protection issues.

Moved by warnings that their generation may be the "last chance" for preserving the earth's land, air and water, students have become dramatically more aware of environmental problems and more committed to solving them. A variety of indicators point to this trend:

- More than 1,600 students from 42 states attended the Threshold Conference at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on the weekend of October 27—the largest gathering of student leaders on any issue since the Sixties;

- the Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs), a network of 26 statewide, student-directed environmental and consumer organizations, attracted nearly twice as many students to informational meetings on campus in September as last year;

- the PIRGs, Greenpeace and the Clean Water Action Project say that the number of student canvassers who joined their environmental campaigns last summer increased by as much as 25

percent from the previous year; and

- students at schools in every region of the country have organized new campus groups to work on local environmental problems.

"It's amazing how many students are fighting to protect the environment," says David Lagasse, a Tufts University (MA) senior and chair of the board of MASSPIRG, the country's largest student-directed environmental group. "The numbers have practically doubled just since last year."

"Student interest and involvement in environmental issues has really been on the rise," echoes Tom St. Hillaire, staff director for the Clean Water Action Project. "With all the catastrophes and disasters, students see the importance of saving the environment."

Students are organizing in three main ways in their fight for environmental protection: on the national level, with events like Earth Day '90 and the Threshold Conference; on the regional level, working to win passage of legislation and ballot questions; and at the campus level, focusing on recycling campaigns and bans on Styrofoam products.



(NSNS) Kelly Campbell, University of North Carolina 49'er Times

You're smart enough to write about Alice Walker's use of African storytelling traditions.

And you're still smoking?

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

Final Examination Schedule

EXAM DATE	EXAM TIME					
	8:00-10:00		11:00-1:00		3:00-5:00	
MONDAY 12/11	MWF	9:00	TTH	3:30	MWF	11:00
TUESDAY 12/12	TTH	9:30	TTH	2:00	MWF	3:00
WEDNESDAY 12/13	MWF	10:00	TTH	12:30	MWF	2:00
THURSDAY 12/14	TTH	11:00	MWF	12:00	MWF	1:00
FRIDAY 12/15	MWF	8:00	TTH	8:00		

Final Examinations for EVENING SCHOOL courses shall be given during the final class meeting time in the week of December 11 through 15.

Final Examinations for WEEKEND COLLEGE courses shall be given during the final class meeting on the weekend of December 9.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 30

7 p.m.—Women's Basketball, Alvernia College, Home.
9:30 p.m.—Movie, "Beaches."

Friday, Dec. 1

4 p.m.—Wrestling, Jerry Petrofes Invitational, Home.
7 & 10 p.m.—Movie, "Beaches."

Saturday, Dec. 2

9 a.m.—Wrestling, Jerry Petrofes Invitational, Home.
1 p.m.—Men's and Women's Swimming, Lycoming College, Home.

7 & 10 p.m.—Movie, "Beaches."

Women's Basketball, Millersville Tournament, Away.

8 p.m.—Men's Basketball, Misericordia College, Home.

Sunday, Dec. 3

Women's Basketball, Salisbury/York/Cabrini, Away.

7:30 p.m.—Prelude, Miller Chapel

8 p.m.—Christmas at the Valley, Miller Chapel.

Monday, Dec. 4

8 p.m.—Men's Basketball, Juniata College (2), Home.

Tuesday, Dec. 5

7 p.m.—Wrestling, King's College, Home.

Wednesday, Dec. 6

7 p.m.—Women's Basketball, Eastern College, Home.

8 p.m.—Men's Basketball, Moravian College (2), Away.

If your department or organization is sponsoring an event that would be of interest to the general college community, send the date, time, location and other information about the event to "Campus Calendar," La Vie Collegienne, Box 247, College Center. Include a name and college address so that we can contact you if we need further information. This calendar will list events for the upcoming week. Please mail any information one week before your event should appear in La Vie. Due to space limitations, we can not print dates and times of regular organization meetings.

Men's Basketball Takes Third

by George Partilla

On Nov. 18, the Lebanon Valley College men's basketball team captured third place in the Buffalo State Tip-Off Tournament by defeating Oberlin College of Ohio 91-76.

The Dutchmen used a total team effort to whip their opponent, with nine men breaking in to the scoring column. Conditioning Coach Don Friday believes that the rigorous pre-season practices and new weight training pro-

gram contributed to the Valley's success. "We physically beat them," stated Friday.

The Dutchmen were led by Daryl Hess and Dave Bentz who scored 24 and 20 points respectively. Scott Richardson and Joe "the Hammer" Rilatt also hit double figures with 11 points each. The Dutchmen hope to continue their winning ways this week when they face Misericordia and Juniata at home.

Lady Dutchmen Drop Season Opener

by George Partilla

Aaron Adamson converted a three-point play in the waning seconds, to lead Bryn Mawr College to a thrilling 51-50 victory over LVC in the season opener for both schools.

The Lady Dutchmen came out flat in the first half and trailed at the intermission 27-20. The Valley came storming back in the second half only to have the victory snatched from their grasp by Adamson's heroics.

Offensively the Lady Dutchmen were led by sharpshooting Danielle Fetters who scored 11

points. Lisa Biehl chipped in with nine points and Kathryn Ford had seven in the losing effort. The Valley will have to regroup as they host Alvernia College tonight. They will also play in the Millersville Tournament this weekend.



"Don't Forget to Sign Up at the Sports Center by Friday, Dec. 1"

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Wrestlers Eye Tournament

by Timm Moyer

Pleased with his team's performance at the tough King's Open, Coach Larry Larthey eagerly anticipates what he will see in Lynch Gym this weekend.

Tomorrow and Saturday, the team will host the Jerry Petrofes Invitational Tournament. Formerly the Lebanon Valley Invitational, the tournament was renamed to honor the former coach who served 25 years in the position. In fact, Petrofes coached Larthey when he wrestled in an LVC uniform. Petrofes is now the tournament director.

Regardless of the name, though, the tournament will present some of the best Division III wrestling anywhere. With 23 teams coming from five states, the tournament will have no worry of losing its reputation of a fiercely competitive tournament—one that rivals the Middle Atlantic Conference Tournament itself.

This is what Larthey's team has been preparing for. The upperclassmen know what to expect, but it will be the first action "on the record" for the freshmen. Larthey didn't sound too concerned for his younger wrestlers though. "We had a good year recruiting," he said. "We have a lot of new guys here that we're expecting a lot from."

Although some wrestlers are nursing injuries, Larthey is sure that his team is going to surprise a lot of people. Larthey fully expects this year to be a "total turnaround from last year."

The tournament will begin at 4 p.m. tomorrow and will resume Saturday at 10 a.m.



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The two major subsidiaries of Arnold Industries, Lebarold, Inc., 4410 Industrial Park Road, Camp Hill, PA, and New Penn Motor Express, Inc., 625 S. Fifth Avenue, Lebanon, PA, have career opportunities available through their management trainee programs. The following is a listing of who to contact:

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Lebarold, Inc., 800-233-1111 and ask for Dennis Machemer;

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La Vie Collegienne

Volume XIV, Number 13

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA 17003

Thursday, December 7, 1989

Woman Assaulted On Maple Street Police Investigate November Attack

by Robert Andrew and Stephen Trapnell

Police are still investigating the assault of a 20-year old woman in the first block of East Maple Street in the vicinity of the campus. The incident occurred during the first week of November.

The victim was leaving a class held in the Administration Building by the American Banking Institute. According to Annaville police, the assailant confronted her, wrestled her to the ground and attempted to rape her as she walked to her car at approximately 8 p.m. on Nov. 6. The assault took place in an alley which is usually very dark at night.

The Annaville Township and State Police are still searching for the suspect, who fled when he heard an approaching pedestrian. The assailant is described as a white male approximately 6-feet

tall; he weighs about 160 pounds and was wearing a ski mask at the time of the attack. The woman reported the assault to the Annaville Police.

This incident did not occur within the confines of the college campus, and is being investigated by the Annaville Township Police.

The local police later reported the attack to the college, after campus officials contacted them in an attempt to verify rumors about the incident.

According to college officials, this is the first such incident to occur either near or on the campus during this academic year.

Although the assault did not occur on campus and the victim was not a registered student, the administration encourages students to report suspicious behavior immediately.

From the
Telecommunications
Committee

College Requests Student Input on Possible Phone System

As you no doubt have heard by now, for some months we have been examining the possibility of providing phone and data service to the student residence halls. Although now final decision has been made, we are aiming to implement the first phase of the project by the beginning of the Fall 1990 semester if funding and scheduling considerations permit.

If it becomes a reality, phase one of the project will provide a voice and data line to each dormitory room. Only the voice line will be activated in this phase; a separate data connection will be deferred until phase two. This single voice line will be able to be used for both voice and modem calls (although not simultaneously) to both on- and offcampus locations. The committee has received a first round of bids and it now appears that, in order to pay for the system, each resident student will be charged approximately \$60 per semester for this service in addition to the standard room charge. Long distance calls will be invoiced separately on a monthly basis. Some other items under investigation by the committee are: 1) whether the college or the student(s) in the room should provide the phone; 2) the possibility of also providing access to cable television.

In phase two of the project (to be implemented sometime later), the second line to each room will be able to connect to the academic central computer system (currently a VAX 8200). This will allow a voice phone call and data connection to be made simultaneously—something not possible in phase one.

On Monday, representatives of the committee met with Student Council and received enthusiastic support for the project. Later this week a survey will be distributed to all resident students soliciting input on this subject. We hope you will take a few moments to fill out the questionnaire. Please also feel free to contact any member of the committee for more information:

Debbie Fullam, Assistant to the President
Bob Hamilton, Vice President for Administration
Terry O'Donnell, Consultant
Bob Riley, Director of Computer Services
Walt Smith, Director of Special Services
John Uhl, Director of Media Services

Theatre Frontiers Presents Charle Brown

Theatre Frontiers, a sub-committee of Wig & Buckle Society, presented the Christmas play this year, "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown." The play was performed on Dec. 1, 2 and 3.

Alison Rutter, artistic director of the play, explained that Wig & Buckle sponsors these independent projects when a member comes up with the idea for the play.

The music director for the play was Bill Guntrum and it was co-produced by Marliese Miller and Katherine Henry.



Cast of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown"

Photo by Tim Schwarz

College Bans Smoking In Public Areas Smoking Cessation Clinics to Be Held

by Tammy Knerr

Lebanon Valley College recently instituted a policy which bans smoking in all indoor public areas of the campus.

On February 21, 1989, the Pennsylvania Clean Indoor Air Act went into effect. The thrust of this act was to require employers and organizations to reduce the opportunity for passive smoking (involuntarily breathing the smoke generated by others). Lebanon Valley College, in response to the Pennsylvania Clean Indoor Air Act, has developed a policy of its own and put it into effect on November 16, 1989.

Lebanon Valley College's policy prohibits smoking in public indoor areas of all College facilities, including College owned and operated vehicles. The policy provides for two exceptions:

1. It does not apply to areas considered "private living space," such as student rooms, staff apartments and living quarters, and student apartments.

2. It does not apply to areas designated "smoking permitted" by the College Health and Safety Committee.

Lebanon Valley College recognized the need to create and maintain an environmental quality which sustains and enhances

general health and well being, and that is why the College has adopted a Clean Indoor Air Policy. Also, the College took into consideration that exposure to cigarette smoke is a recognized health hazard and can be debilitating to many individuals.

Richard Charles, Vice-President of the College for Advancement and member of the National Board of Directors for the American Cancer Society, said, "People should not be forced to smoke involuntarily." According to Charles, he hopes that the new policy "will encourage non-smokers that their rights are paramount and that they should feel free to stand up and tell people" how they feel about smoking.

For the time being, the College's Health and Safety Committee has prohibited smoking in all public areas. However, the Committee will consider suggestions for locations of smoking areas in individual buildings. Suggestions and questions may be directed to Robert Hamilton.

Lebanon Valley College is also holding Smoking Cessation Clinics conducted by volunteers of the American Cancer Society. The program is entitled "Fresh-Start," and the goal of the program is to help smokers quit

smoking. Charles said, "The College is quite sympathetic with people who are smokers and want to quit, and that is why we are developing the Smoking Cessation Clinics."

The program consists of four sessions and is already underway, but the clinics are not a once and done thing. The College plans to offer the program again at the start of next semester, and students will be notified about the location and time through inter-campus mail.

Any student who is interested in getting involved with helping people quit smoking are encouraged to become instructors for the American Cancer Society by contacting the Lebanon Unit at 273-4582.

Charles said, "We are hoping peer pressure will help people start better health practices," since smoke is offensive to many nonsmokers. Also, an important consideration in the articulation of the College's Clean Indoor Policy was the fact that a significant majority of College employees and students do not smoke.

Anyone who would like to have a "Thank You For Not Smoking" sign can obtain one by contacting either Dick Charles or John Deamer.

A Grain of Salt

Dear Santa...

by Stephen Trapnell

With the lights and the "Holiday Sale" signs going up, the Christmas season is fast approaching. Students are busy writing papers, taking exams and decorating and undecorating their rooms. In this time of hurrying through stores only to wait in "Batman"-size lines at checkout counters, it is often difficult even to decide what to get for each person on your list. I have decided to simplify your holiday shopping by providing this list of "Holiday Gifts for Lebanon Valley College Students:"

- A parking lot. Although this gift may sound a little unusual, I'm sure the students in Funkhouser know what I'm talking about. We've been without a full parking lot now ever since Thanksgiving Break. During the demolition of the green shed, a large portion of the lot is covered with green debris and large earth-moving machines, while we're forced to find alternative parking spots. One day last week, the closest place I could find was in the parking lot of the Annville-Cleona pool.

- Second semester textbooks (already highlighted). Sure, this gift idea seems about as exciting as getting socks and underwear for the holidays, but believe me, next semester, you'll certainly appreciate it.

- A computer error that gives us all 4.0's for the first semester. This is one case in which no one would complain about a "computer error" fouling up his life.

- Board pens to replace all the ones that have mysteriously disappeared during the course of the semester. These pens make great stocking stuffers.

- Degrees—this is a special gift category for seniors only. Receiving a degree for Christmas would make the seniors' final semester here a lot easier. We would either not have to come, or we could come and not go to class all semester.

- A real present for each of us under the trees in the College Center. Naturally, the decorations in the College Center look great; but, admit it, haven't you picked up some of the boxes under the trees when no one was looking, just to see if they were really empty? Wouldn't it be nice if you walked into the center one day to see mounds of presents around those trees, knowing that, somewhere in that pile, there was a gift for you? Of course, it might just be socks and underwear.

- All the hours of sleep we've lost this semester as a result of papers, reading, exams and complaining about papers, reading and exams.

- Two semesters' tuition for the price of one. If this one ever came true, it would certainly be a Christmas to remember. I hope administration officials are reading this after watching "A Christmas Carol."

- (and, back from last year's column for a return engagement) A really big snowball battle between the students and the administration, faculty, staff, their relatives, friends, neighbors, grocers, dentists, paper carriers, Avon ladies and anyone else they can get to help them.

- A joyous holiday season. That's it. There's no catch to this gift. Just accept it at face value, and save the grain of salt for next semester's columns. Best wishes to everyone at the Valley for a happy holiday season!

Rotarians Seek Students To Study Abroad

Donald H. Dreibelbis, President of the Lebanon Rotary Club, has announced that the club is searching for young people as candidates for Rotary Foundation Educational Awards for study abroad in 1991-92.

The awards for graduate and undergraduate students, technical training students, journalists and teachers of the handicapped provide round-trip transportation, educational and living expenses for one academic year abroad. Technical students, journalists and teachers of the handicapped

must have two years of experience in their fields.

Since this program began, the Foundation has sponsored more than 14,000 students at an average cost of \$14,000 per student. The Foundation will send more than 1,300 students to study abroad in 1990-91.

The deadline for application is May 15, 1990. Write to D. Scott Stambaugh, C/O Hamilton Bank, P.O. Box 420, Lebanon, PA 17042, for more information on eligibility and application procedures.

Courage & Common Sense

New Breezes Are Blowing

by John Brenner

In his Inaugural address to the American people, President Bush declared, "New breezes are blowing," in regard to the global political climate. On Sunday, December 3, Bush's prediction was confirmed during his first summit with Soviet President Gorbachev. The new breezes certainly tumbled the vessels that contained the two presidents. Regardless of the fierce and nasty weather, the relations inside the quarters of the Maxim Gorky were cordial and receptive. Although Bush and Gorbachev reached no new treaties or agreements, the superpower leaders did hit it off personally. This columnist is optimistic that future summits between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. will be extremely productive.

As a life-long Democrat, it is often difficult to express one's view in the presence of so many far-right conservative Republicans. Let me make myself perfectly clear. In other words, "Read my lips..." this Democrat thinks George Bush's "prudence" in dealing with the dramatic change in Eastern Europe is right on track. Don't get the wrong idea, I'm not throwing away my beliefs. But for once, (and probably the last time!), I agree with our president. Bush, even with no imagination or a real constructive plan for the mass movement toward democracy, is constantly monitoring the direction of the wind. An effective politician always feels the pulse of political change and places himself in the best possible position to capitalize on that change.

The successful future of the international order depends in large part on the political success of Soviet President Gorbachev. Whether he likes it or not, Bush, once an opponent of the "evil empire," must now find extraordinary ways to assist the Soviet Union. For the sake of creating safer, less threatening international relations, I urge the Democrats in Congress to cooperate with the President. The Defense Department has already begun to tighten its belt. The one characteristic that has served Bush so well in a lengthy career has been caution. If Congress and the President worked together and practiced caution, the United States could make itself and the world a much better place.

Christmas, By Definition

Christmas can be a time of happiness and fun for some and it can also mean misery, loneliness and desperation for others. This is an unfortunate paradox. By definition, Christmas is the celebration of the birth of Christ, yet so many have forgotten or ignored its true meaning.

There are many who don't even practice the Christian faith who get wrapped up in the exchange of gifts without realizing the true meaning of Christmas. On the other hand, there are those who feel lonely and deprived because they are lonely and cannot exchange material gifts and "enjoy" the holiday season.

If we could only solve the two dilemmas together, Christmas would be a much happier time for everyone. The lonely and desperate would place value in Christmas' true meaning and the materialistic people (most of us) would realize how caught up we've become with the materialism and spend more time enjoying the gift of life and being together with loved ones instead of just spending money on gifts.

It is very simple: Christmas is a time for celebration as well as meditation—and let us not forget what the first six letters in CHRISTMAS refer to...HAVE A HAPPY ONE!

-IAN BONNER

Creche Cancelled

Due to the extremely cold and windy weather, Delta Tau Chi was unable to stage the live creche that was scheduled after Christmas at the Valley on Sunday night. The group regrets the cancellation of the annual nativity scene.

Restaurant Ramblings

SCHWALM'S IS LIKE MOM'S

by Amy Waterfield and Douglas Mancini

We've all driven past Schwalm's Cleona Family Restaurant on Rt. 422 West in Cleona and seen the line out the door. Amazed by these lines, these restaurant critics decided to investigate. After all, with lines like this, we assumed the food had to be great. You know what they say about assuming!

We arrived early to beat the rush, which proved to be a very smart move on our part. Almost immediately following our arrival the lines began to form.

We were greeted by a pleasant, and, well, let us say, down-home waitress. The atmosphere was comfortable and rather plain, as expected.

In the tradition of your standard Pennsylvania Dutch Family restaurant, the menu consisted of a large selection of homestyle type items. We found the prices to be extremely reasonable and the portions to be filling.

We had the breaded shrimp and the veal parmigiana with an assortment of vegetable side-dishes. The shrimp were tasty, without the greasiness of most breaded foods. The veal had a nice flavor and was not greasy; however, it was a bit tough. The side dishes were good, especially the french fries. The homemade desserts seem to be the best of all of the restaurants we have reviewed.

There was only one drawback to Schwalm's: the average age of the clientele was approximately 60 years old. As long as this does not bother you, then we definitely recommend Schwalm's for an inexpensive night out.

Hoping your turkey is terrific, have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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Member, National Student News Service.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, Dec. 7

7 p.m.—Wrestling, Widener/Elizabethtown, Home.

9:30 p.m.—Movie, "Miracle on 34th Street."

Friday, Dec. 8

Christmas Dinner Dance

7 & 10 p.m.—Movie, "Miracle on 34th Street."

Saturday, Dec. 9

8 p.m.—Men's Basketball, Baptist Bible College (2), Away.

7 & 10 p.m.—Movie, "Miracle on 34th Street."

If your department or organization is sponsoring an event that would be of interest to the general college community, send the date, time, location and other information about the event to "Campus Calendar," *La Vie Collegienne*, Box 247, College Center. Include a name and college address so that we can contact you if we need further information. This calendar will list events for the upcoming week. Please mail any information one week before your event should appear in *La Vie*. Due to space limitations, we can not print dates and times of regular organization meetings.

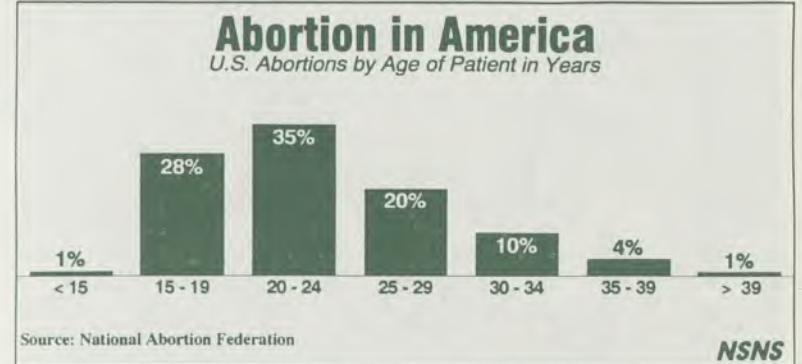
High Court Abortion Ruling Spurs Student Action

by Bill Duffy

(NSNS) Since the Supreme Court redefined the abortion debate with its decision in Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services last July 3, students on both sides of the issue have taken action to advance their position and protect their free expressions in a shifting political landscape.

The struggle over the nation's abortion policy escalated last summer when the Supreme Court upheld a Missouri law that declares life to begin at conception, creates procedural regulations for all abortions and withholds state funding from facilities providing the procedure. Effectively, the decision has opened the door for state legislatures to experiment with new laws limiting abortion rights.

The court will soon consider other cases that will give it an op-



portunity to further revise or rescind the right to an abortion established in the 1973 case Roe vs. Wade.

In response to recent developments, students around the nation have organized demonstrations.

* More than 150,000 people gathered at the Lincoln Memorial on Nov. 12 in the Mobilize for Women's Lives rally called by a coalition led by the National Organization for Women.

NOW organizers estimate that more than a third of the crowd was made up of students from 400 college campuses and 38 states.

"We had college students coming in from as far away as Iowa," says Jennifer Radon, a spokesperson for NOW. "This is a very personal issue for students. We're the ones who could die if abortion is made illegal."

On college campuses across the country, student groups are organizing to protect abortion rights. Students Organizing Students, affiliated with NOW, was established last summer as a

national information clearing-house for prochoice student organizers.

* A year ago, the only national student organizations devoted to the abortion issue were on the pro-life side of the debate. Bob Bogley, vice-president of American Collegians for Life, maintains that pro-life supporters continue to dominate the campus scene.

Bogley's organization, founded in 1986, has between 100 and 200 chapters on college campuses nationwide. "We've been out there for more than 15 years rallying constantly," Bogley says of the pro-life movement. "We've had steady strength. They've reached their peak with this rally."

As many as 1,000 pro-life activists, 200 of them students, turned out Nov. 12 to confront the pro-choice rally in Washington.

"We got more than they (the pro-choicers) would have gotten if the situation had been reversed," says Bogley. "We had to be there to confront their lies."

Wrestlers Fall To Injuries

by Timm Moyer

Placing four of the eight wrestlers entered in the tournament, the Dutchman team struggled to an 11th place finish in a tournament held in Lynch Gym on Dec. 1 and 2.

Although J.R. Holenchick led the team with a second place finish at Hwt., even he did not escape the plague of injuries afflicting the young Dutchman team. He suffered a broken tooth.

Kevin Stein fell to injury during a semi-final bout at 134 and was unable to continue in the tournament. He finished sixth after defaulting two matches. Jeff Randazzo also finished after defaulting in a consolation final bout at 118.

The only other Dutchman wrestler to place was John Russell who made his way to an eighth place finish at 190.

John Wargins, who had a bright start this season with a second place finish at a pre-season tournament, fell victim to a knee injury. Wargins apparently suffered ligament damage. It is not known when he will return to the lineup.

The team will try to heal the wounds in time to host Widener and Elizabethtown tonight at 7:00.

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Photo by Tim Schwarz

"The Shed" in the Funkhouser parking lot is actually coming down in order to make space for more parking

"Classroom" In Cologne

by Michelle May and Michael Bodine

One of the best things about LVC's small campus is that it doesn't take much time to get to the classrooms. But did you know that there is now a classroom in Germany? That's a far walk!

A new program on campus, Pennsylvania Colleges in Cologne (PCIC), is offering LVC students the chance to spend an entire semester studying in Cologne, Germany. The 14-week semester provides sophomore through first-semester senior college students with the experience of taking courses equivalent to a normal load at LVC while living with German families, directly learning about a culture different than our own.

The program, lasting from September 5 to December 14, 1990, includes credits for two courses in German on the 200-or 300-level, and two or three addi-

tional courses taught in English by German and American faculty, such as literature, economics, and political science.

Dr. Scott, Professor of German here at LVC and representative on campus for the program, says he finds that "studying in another country is a particularly enriching experience", and adds that the experience is "very useful" to those students majoring or minor-ing in German.

Along with the class level requirement, students interested in the program must have completed a minimum of one year of college German or the equivalent.

Anyone interested should pick up a brochure concerning the program in the pamphlet rack in the lobby of the College Center, and should contact Dr. Scott in the Foreign Language House for more information and applica-tions.

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The Men's Basketball Team Celebrates with Scott Barlup, who broke the 1,000 point barrier with a game-winning basket on Monday night.

Valley Men's Basketball Triumphs

by Patti Shatto

The Dutchman basketball team scored a stunning victory over the Misericordia Cougars on Saturday, Dec. 2. The Valley stomped over the Cougars 94-63.

Saturday night was an example of pure team work. Every team member played and scored. Scott Barlup and Daryl Hess were LVC's top scorers for the night with 15 points each. Dave Bentz had ten points.

The Valley came out in the first half and immediately took control of the game. Throughout the entire first half, the Dutchmen dominated, and ended the half 45-29 over the Cougars. Barlup, with nine points, and Hess, with 11 points, controlled the offense. Scott Richardson, Joe Rilatt, Scott Sturges and Reggie Hall dominated the defense. They had three rebounds each in the first half. With the help of five steals by Hall, Sturges, Ray Kargo, Bill Moore, and Barlup, the men had virtually sealed the victory by the end of the first half.

The second half opened with

the Cougars closing the gap on the Valley's big lead. But outstanding playing by the whole team shut down any rallying attempts by the Cougars. Bentz had five rebounds and eight points in the second half. The boards were controlled by Hall with five rebounds, Kevin Arnold with three, and Moore with three. Mel Jackson scored LVC's only 3-point shot late in the second half. Bob Aubel, Ridge Salter, and Mike Bell each had two points towards the end of the second half. Hess, Bentz, and Barlup each had one steal. All this team work led to a superb 94-63 victory over the Cougars.

The team will take this momentum with them as they travel to Baptist Bible College Saturday for the last game before the semester break. Highlighting the team's semester break will be the participation in the Carlisle Kiwanis Tournament on Jan. 5-6. The team will also have three other games before returning for the second semester.

Woman's B-Ball Has Mixed Results

by George Partilla

The LVC women's basketball team had mixed results last week. On Tuesday, Nov. 28, they were beaten by powerful Franklin & Marshall 77-38. They rebounded that Thursday for their first victory of the season by routing Alvernia 68-40.

The Valley was in striking distance of Franklin & Marshall at the half, with the score 37-26. However, F & M came out roaring in the second half to take charge of the contest, and pulled away for the win. Wendy Kiehl hit double figures for the Valley scoring ten points. Jen Leitao and Kathryn "Sweet Pea" Ford chipped in with eight points each.

The Lady Dutchmen rebounded for their first win against Alvernia. The Valley raced to a 38-17 halftime lead, and cruised to a convincing victory. Leading the way was Pam Grove who had 13 points, including a 24-foot three pointer which hit all net, and Leitao who added ten points and four assists, including a behind-the-back pass. The Valley's record currently stands at (1-2).

The team will take on Dickinson College, Frostburg State University and Western Maryland College during the semester break.

Swimming Makes Good First Impression

by Annie Wolf

The Lebanon Valley College Swim Team competed in and won its first official intercollegiate meet in the history of the college. Competing at Kings College, the women won with a score of 98-18 points and the men won 121-63 points.

As well as competing against Kings College, the swimmers were also attempting to qualify for Mid-Atlantic Conference (MAC'S). Eight of the Valley's swimmers qualified for the conference. Senior: John Brenner, Juniors: Danielle Campbell, Glen Gangewer and Brian Hand, Sophomore: Becky Dugan, Freshmen: Steve Hand, Stacy Hollenshead and Jim Horne.

In January, the Swim Team will go to Boca Raton, Florida,

to the Olympic Training Center of the U.S. Swim Team. The Valley Team, along with several other schools from all over the nation, will be training four hours a day and relaxing for the remainder of the time. The team raised the funds for this trip through selling submarine sandwiches and LVC Swim Towels.

Rusty Owens, LVC Swim Team Coach and former Elizabethtown College Coach has been exceptionally inspirational and very supportive towards the team, according to John Brenner, who is one of the teams captains.

The teams' next meets will be held in the Arnold Sports Center tonight, Thursday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. against Lycoming. The meet will also be the first official home meet for the Dutchmen.

Bowling Club Needs Members

The Bowling Club was recently approved and is now searching for members.

The club is looking for 15 to 20 people who would be willing to practice hard and appear with the team at three exhibition tournaments next semester.

Bowling Club practices at Palmyra Lanes, and the owner will offer equipment and practice

discounts to members of the club.

A future goal of the club is to become an intercollegiate sport, hopefully as soon as Fall 1990.

Officers this year are Keith Hartman, President; Mike Houtz, Vice-President; and Jon Scampton, Secretary-Treasurer.

Anyone interested in joining should contact one of the officers.



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